The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and continued cold, followed by snow in the evening. Yesterday—High, 27; low, 19.

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Patton Is Dead; Burial Will Be in Europe

Second Fire Sweeps Dime Store

Post Staff Photo

IN DOWNTOWN STORE—More than 30 pieces of apparatus responded to a four-alarm fire yesterday at Stanley's Five and Ten Cent store, 905 8th st. se. Damage at the store, scene of a smaller blaze Wednesday, was $100,000. One person was overcome by smoke

Travel Jam Keeps Many Off Trains

Union Station Here Crowded, but Order Is Maintained; Many Stranded 24 Hours

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

Although every train that pulled ot of union station yesterday—and there were around 400 of them—was crowded to the limit, last night saw hundreds of disappointed holiday seekers left behind.

In fact there were still some there last night who had been waiting 24 hours to get on a train. As an example, northbound No. 7 on the Baltimore and Ohio that deported midnight Thursday left behind more than 400 who were waiting at the gate with tickets in hand as it pulled out.

"But we took care of most of them at 1:30 this afternoon," Sidney Kerl, station superintendent said. "However, No. 9 that left at 1:30 left 700 others behind." At 7 o'clock Mr. Kerl proudly announced that nearly all that 700 had been cleared out during the afternoon.

Crowds Orderly

Carefully laid plans to govern the crowd paid off dividends. The near riots that a year ago caused police reserves to be called out to prevent injuries in the crushing, milling crowds, were missing. Police were at every entrance. Signs were posted directing traffic to the proper gates for the trains. Loudspeakers warned against crowding and pushing. Guards rushed to break up jams when they showed signs of becoming dangerous.

Previous warnings for visitors to stay away also apparently had been heeded by the crowds. Although it was estimated that 10 per cent more persons were trying to travel, there were 20 per cent fewer persons in the station than a year ago.

It was almost impossible to see any delayed farewells—everybody was there to get on a train and had said their good-byes before.

Thursday's fears that late trains would further aggravate the jams by adding through travelers who had missed connections here to the crowds in the station, fortunately were not fulfilled. Although there were many late trains—officials estimated 20 per cent of them were late—the weather in the North and West had cleared, making the situation better than previously expected.

Rail Men Pleased

Railroad men who were on hand to take care of the traffic expressed themselves as happy over the result. "If the roads had only been clear, and the buses running, nobody would have been left behind," Kerl remarked.

Half the crowd appeared to be in uniform—Army and Navy personnel on furlough or leave. Although Army installations had arranged furloughs so that their personnel would be at a minimum yesterday, hundreds of overseas veterans awaiting discharges at separation centers were released to spend Christmas at home. Many were traveling with families that had met them at the discharge centers.

Soldiers were given a preference in getting through the gates. In

See TRAVEL, Page 4, Column 4.

It Wasn't All War for Patton

Underwood & Underwood Photo

A WELL-EARNED REST—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., relaxes with his grandchildren, George Patton Waters, jr. (left) and John (Juggie) K. Waters, and their dog Ajax, when he last visited his daughter, Mrs. John K. Waters, 3900 Tunlaw rd. nw., on his trip to the United States last June

Blood Clot Takes Life Of Injured General

U. S. Military Genius Succumbs Shortly Before Anniversary Of Bastogne Feat

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 21 (AP). America's great master of tank warfare, Gen. George S. Patton, jr., died peacefully in his sleep today of a blood clot which developed gangrene in his lungs and weakened his warrior heart.

Mrs. Patton, who was at his side, decided immediately that the general would be buried in Europe, along the storied route of the powerful Third Army he drove to victory.

"The exact place of burial has not been decided, but presumably it will be in France," U. S. Headquarters announced. The funeral probably will be Monday.

The acid-tongued general, one of the greatest in American history, died at 5:50 p. m. (11:50 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) 12 days after a hunting trip accident.

Flags At Half Staff

"He went down fighting," said Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of U. S. forces in Europe. Flags were ordered to half staff across the American-occupied zone of Germany.

"The cause of death was pulmonary (lung) embolism followed by cardiac," said the Army medical specialist who attended him.

Patton died almost a year to the day after one of the greatest military feats in history—the 78-mile plunge of his Third Army to the relief of the battered men of Bastogne, in last winter's "Battle of the Bulge."

Neck Broken In Crash

Patton's neck was broken Sunday, December 9, and he suffered paralysis from the shoulders down. He was injured in a collision between a truck and the motor car in which he was going pheasant hunting.

"This is a hell of a way to die," Patton said then as he was lifted into an ambulance.

But his condition steadily improved, and last Wednesday he sat up in bed. Then, 48 hours ago, bronchial secretions brought on congestion of the lungs and today his heart became affected.

Col. R. Glen Spurling, War Department medical specialist, said the blood clot which caused death occurred when Patton was well on his way to recovery from partial paralysis. The clot developed early today.

Confident of Recovery

The medical facts, said Spurling, were these:

"Until the morning of December 19 Patton made very satisfactory progress. His general condition was good and he was confident he would recover.

"The first untoward sign was when he had difficulty raising secretions from his bronchial tubes.

"At approximately 2 a. m. yesterday he had an acute attack of breathlessness and pallor. The attack lasted about an hour and he was relieved by medication. At that time we felt relatively sure the general had pulmonary (lung) embolism."

Spurling explained the blood clot probably originated in his injured neck and was pumped by the heart to the right lung, causing "a spot" of gangrene in the lung.

"Anybody, particularly an older person and especially one who is paralyzed, is liable to develop such a 'spot,'" Spurling said.

Lungs Fill With Mucus

The specialist explained that the clot clogged up the vessels in Patton's lungs, and that though he recovered from the initial shock that morning, his lungs filled up with mucus.

All efforts to stop the increase in the flow of mucus were futile, Spurling said, and early this morning Patton showed signs of heart failure.

"Late this afternoon Patton was in a very critical condition," Spurling said.

Doctors had hoped to fly Patton home within the next week or 10

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 2.

Fact-Finders In Recess; GM Meets Union

Company and UAW To Resume Dealings On Wages Wednesday

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Government's fact-finding board in the General Motors dispute recessed last night still in doubt whether the corporation will participate in the proceedings when they are resumed next Friday.

The three-man board issued a statement of its position which was obviously unsatisfactory to the strike-bound company. The board stated flatly that is would consider ability to pay, and in recommending a wage increase would "satisfy itself that in its judgment the company can fairly be expected to absorb the increase."

The corporation had bittrely contested the board's operation on this basis. It presumably continued its fight in a closed session with the panel for more than two hours of debate on the board's statement before it was issued.

No statement, either of indorsement or rejection, nor any indication of whether it would return to the proceedings, was available from GM officials last night. Although on Thursday the company had indicated it would not participate with the board if profits, ability to pay and price factors were taken into consideration, it appeared clear that by last night GM had not made a final decision.

Oil Decision Ducked

Earlier in the day, the country's major oil companies ducked a decision on the same question. After a similar ruling emerged from the fact-finding panel considering the oil wage dispute, a recess until January 7 was arranged, on the grounds that hope had been renewed for a settlement by collective bargaining.

Extensive conciliation by Oil Panel Chairman Frank Graham had preceded the open sessions, and apparently notable success had been achieved. The atmosphere was one of promise, and the probabilities were that direct negotiations would lead to agreements in most, if not all, of the plants now under Navy seizure.

The GM board followed the lead of the oil panel in recommending that a new effort be made immediately to settle the auto strike through collective bargaining.

Resuming Negotiations

"The board urges upon the parties," its statement read, "the necessity of making a fresh and determined effort . . . to settle their differences by agreement and without further action by the Government."

At a meeting in the morning between representatives and leaders of the United Auto Workers, an agreement had been reached to resume negotiations in Detroit next Wednesday concerning local issues in different plants.

The board's hope obviously was that this resumption of meetings between the disputants could be broadened to take up again the central issue of wages.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president and GM strike leader, indicated that his union was anxious to resume direct negotiations. Fol-

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 3.

Damage Set At $100,000; 4-Alarm Blaze

For the second time within 48 hours, fire damaged Stanley's Five and Ten Cent store, 905 8th st. se., at about 4 p. m. yesterday.

The blaze, which caused damage estimated at $100,000, brought more than 30 pieces of apparatus racing to the scene in response to four alarms.

Coincidentally, Francis H. Reese, 24, of 712 6th st. se., who was overcome by smoke in a local alarm fire at the store Wednesday night, was again overcome yesterday.

Reese, a stockboy at the store, was treated at Casualty Hospital Wednesday night and again last night. He was released after treatment last night.

Only One Casualty

Although several customers and about 30 employes were in the store at the time the fire started, Reese was the only casualty. He was helped to the street by his brother, Warren, 26, also a stockboy, and then collapsed.

Firemen said they believed the fire started on the roof of the three-story brick structure. The flames ate down to the third and second floors.

The first alarm was turned in by Edward Torchin, proprietor of a liquor store at 900 8th st. se.

As three successive alarms were turned in and apparatus and hose lines clogged the streets, traffic became snarled from the Navy Yard as far north as Pennsylvania ave.

Kelly at Scene

At the scene were Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and Fire Chief Stephen J. Porter.

One businessman in the neighborhood said that an insurance company inspector had visited the store several hours before the fire to inspect the wiring and had found nothing wrong with it.

The owner of the store is Abe Lavine of 2002 C st. se. His son, Stanley, manager of the store, estimated damage would amount to $100,000.

Cold and Snow In Store Today For D. C. Area

Freezing Christmas Weather Due; Zero Wave Seen on Way

Washingtonians who like snow with their Christmas may get a fresh helping today the weatherman said last night.

Prediction of fair weather with below-freezing temperatures in the morning, followed by increased cloudiness and snow tonight promised to send Government workers off to a hardy start on their four-day weekend.

Yesterday's bright sun and freezing temperatures left many downtown intersections badly rutted though buses and streetcars were back on normal schedules.

Low reading of 19 yesterday was recorded at 4:20 a. m.; highest temperature was 27 in the early afternoon.

Meanwhile a new cold wave with temperatures as low as 48 below zero started moving toward the Midwest from West Central Canada last night, bringing the prospect of continued cold for much of the country.

Subzero weather already extended from Montana to northern Illinois but the newly-developed cold front was expected to send the mercury even lower.

December already has neared or broken records for cold in many parts of the country. In Chicago the mercury has dropped to zero or below for six consecutive nights, setting a new December record.

2 Small Atomic Bombs Dropped in B-29 Tests

Salem, Ohio, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Two smaller type atomic bombs were dropped at sea as tests by the B-29 crews who made the historic raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Sergt. Kenneth Buckley of Lisbon, Ohio, said here today. Buckley, a navigator on the flights, said the crewmen had been sworn to secrecy on the size, shape or appearance of the bombs.

Carriers Taken From Kimmel, Turner Admits

Battleships Bereft Of Long-Range Cover, Investigators Told

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Navy orders removing the two aircraft carriers from Pearl Harbor after the war-warning message of November 27, 1941, left Admiral Husband E. Kimmel helpless to give long-range protection to his battleships if he had moved them far from the harbor, Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, 1941 Navy war plans chief, admitted yesterday.

Turner's testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee Investigating Pearl Harbor came shortly before the committee recessed until December 31 for the Christmas holidays.

Under the questioning of Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), Turner acknowledged that the two carriers based at Pearl Harbor until shortly after November 27 had been ordered to Wake and Midway with planes.

Denying that he had given the order dispatching the carriers to Wake and Midway, Turner said the orders came from the Navy's Ship Movements Board.

Ferguson asked Turner what effect he thought removal of the two carriers would have had upon Kimmel, following as it did on the heels of a war warning.

"I think that it would have had no effect because we also had to

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 6.

Congress Quits For 3 Weeks' Holiday Recess

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Seventy-ninth Congress, which voted the last World War II appropriation and approved the first machinery of the peace, closed its first session yesterday.

The House gavel fell at 2:11 p. m. and at 3:45 the Senate joined the legislative scramble for a three-week Christmas recess.

Subject to the approval of President Truman, whose peacetime reconversion program was mostly thrust aside, both houses will return to work on January 14.

Wishes Them "Happy Stay"

At odds with his Congress on almost every domestic front, the President gave no hint of interfering with their holiday. Through his leaders, he even wished them a "Happy Christmas and a happy stay at home."

Only a scattering of members lingered for the sine die adjournment bells and the death of Gen. George S. Patton cast a pall over these. Instead of the usual festive leave-taking there was speech after speech in tribute to Patton.

A somber note of caution on America's future international course preceded the Senate's delayed adjournment.

Stopped by Austin's Warning

Stopping short a drive to force action on the Revercomb bill for discharge of all fathers from the armed forces, Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) begged the Senate not to "rush into the weakening process that reduced this country after World War I."

"Before the war is over, we must not take the toboggan which we took immediately after the first World War, and thus return the United States to a position of isolation and pacifism," warned Austin.

"We are just on the edge of that toboggan. It is very easy to slide down hill. . . . We have an uphill

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8.

Patton Legend Full of Color, Valor, Trouble

Poet, Disciplinarian, At Last Reported 'Out Of Danger,' Is Dead

To the last Gen. George S. Patton was consistent; the manner of his death was as spectacular as his life had been, coming as it did unexpectedly on the heels of pronouncements that he was "out of danger."

He steps out of his role of history-making with his place in history secure. Without doubt the most colorful soldier ever developed by any of this country's wars, his contribution to ultimate victory was more substantial than that of any subordinate commander of American troops at any time.

He fought with the dash and sparkle which Americans most admire in their military men. In him was all the color of Custer, combined with a mild substance which Custer did not have. He had the doggedness of Grant, the audacity of Lee, the imagination of Sherman, the fire and showmanship of Stuart, the uncompromising insistence on discipline that was Jackson's.

Warrior for Many Years

Even his incursions into diplomacy, at which he was uniformly unsuccessful, were spectacular. He talked himself into temporary eclipse almost as often as he fought his way into glory.

Warrior for more than 30 years, poet with the tongue of a muleskinner, elegant disciplinarian of the "spit-and-polish" school, Patton was a legend long before his spectacular job was done in Europe.

The story of Patton in World War II is the story of a lightning series of Allied victories from Africa through France and Germany to Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The Patton legend flowered in the African campaign, when the

See GEORGE, Page 7, Column 3.

Order Equalizing Rail Rates Stayed By Federal Court

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP).—Federal Judge Stephen W. Brennan tonight filed an injunction staying an Interstate Commerce Commission order equalizing class freight rates of Northern and Southern railroads.

The injunction granted by a three-judge Federal District Court, had been sought by nine Northeastern States.

The ICC order, which had been scheduled to take effect January 1, required a 10 per cent increase in class freight rates in the North and a 10 per cent cut in class freight rates in the South and West.

The interlocutory injunction stayed the order pending Federal Court review.

Newsprint Curbs Will Be Removed

Newsprint controls, excepting inventory restrictions, will be lifted December 31, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small announced last night. The action means all Government restrictions on use of newsprint will be lifted. Retention of inventory restrictions maintains a limit on the amount of paper publishers may stockpile.

Woman's Second Army Flier Mate Killed in Crash

Logan, W. Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Sue Haislip Jarrell Bonham, member of a prominent Logan County family, received notice today of the death of her second Army flier husband within two years.

The War Department reported that Lieut. Col. Francis H. Bonham, to whom she was married last July, was one of four men killed in the crash of a Mitchel bomber on the Florida west coast Tuesday.

Mrs. Bonham's first husband, Lieut. Herschel Jarrell of Van, W. Va., a graduate of West Point and one-time captain of the Army football team, was killed over Europe last February.

Conant Finds Reds Like Harvard Professors

Moscow, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—President James B. Conant of Harvard University, attending Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov's cocktail party yesterday, seemed surprised at the academic conservatism of Russian educators.

"They talk just like Harvard professors," he said afterward.

Conant is here as atomic control expert with the American delegation to the foreign ministers' conference.

War Dept. Disagrees

ODT Says Jam-Up of Veterans On Coast Will Be Eased Jan. 1

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

The War Department yesterday disagreed sharply with a prediction of ODT that the jam-up of veterans at West Coast ports would be eased during the holidays.

Prospects are "anything but bright" that the overflow will be moved eastward in the near future, it said in a statement. The War Department estimated that more than 90,000 men will be marooned on the West Coast because of rail transportation shortages.

This gloomy picture was presented by the military a few hours after the ODT's director, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, gave a more optimistic report to the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Johnson said he expected the bottleneck would be broken by January 1. He added that "nobody would fret about this if it weren't for Christmas." The transportation chief also said that "there is nothing that can be done that isn't being done to expedite the movement of these men."

Johnson said he doubted that civilian transportation can be thinned out any more and still kept functioning. Now 90 per cent of all eastbound passenger traffic from the Pacific Coast is military, and 72 per cent of all sleeping cars have been turned over to Army and Navy service.

In contrast to the Army's estimates, he predicted the West Coast troop backlog will be cut to 10,000

See TROOPS, Page 4, Column 2.

Blunt Talk Reported

Byrnes, Bevin Warn Molotov On Strong-Arm Tactics in Iran

London, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin have cautioned Russian Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov against "strong arm" tactics in Iran and have asked searching questions about the Balkans, usually well informed British quarters said today.

Informants said also that Byrnes and Bevin had told Molotov that the world puts great importance on what Russian newspapers and magazines publish and the Moscow radio broadcasts on controversial foreign problems.

It was added that they pointed out to Molotov that little or nothing could be published or announced in Russia without the consent of the government and that the world generally regards the Russian press as officially inspired.

An example would be the letter published in Moscow newspapers yesterday laying claim to a slice of Turkish territory.

The American and British delegates to the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference have used frank and even brunt language, it was said, in telling Molotov that all actions of the Big Three powers are closely watched. They have explained, informants said, that Big Three decisions must be above reproach and based on fundamental democratic principles which consider individual rights.

At the Big Three Potsdam meeting Winston Churchill bitterly complained at Russia's treatment of Britons in the Balkans, including the shadowing of diplomats, the British informants said.

Informants said that Marshal

See PARLEY, Page 4, Column 1.

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Truman Expresses U. S. Sense of Loss

Legend Refuted

Patton Never Slapped GI, Rankin Says

By the Associated Press

The House of Representatives heard yesterday that Gen. George S. Patton, jr., neither slapped the soldier nor swam the river.

It heard these things from Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), who said Patton told him about both famous episodes during his recent visit to this country.

The general, Rankin said, merely laid his hands on the shoulders of the GI who was supposed to have been slapped and told him to pull himself together.

"I didn't slap him," Rankin quoted Patton as saying.

Says He Waded River

And, the Mississippian added, Patton also told him:

"I didn't swim that river; I waded it."

The truth, Rankin said, was that Patton, seeking to encourage his men as they approached the Sure River in Luxemburg in the spring of 1945, waded into it and walked across, in ice water up to his neck, on a submerged footwalk. The river is about 150 feet wide at the point of the crossing.

Rankin eulogized Patton as "the outstanding military leader developed in this war," and compared him with the Confederate generals Nathan Bedford Forrest and Stonewall Jackson.

There were many similar tributes in both House and Senate.

Representative Edith Nourse (R., Mass.) told the House she kenw Patton personally and regarded him as a man who had disciplined himself physically and mentally in boyhood and manhood.

"He was a very great soldier and a very great man," said Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex). "He was the type of character that would have his ups and downs in life. He had his, but all in all his was a great and serviceable life to his country."

Senator Carville (D., Nev.) presiding in the Senate, called attention to the general's death and Senator Austin (R., Vt.) told the chamber that the Nation had lost a "great leader not only of our armed forces but also of thought," adding: "He was a champion of peace."

Patterson, Bradley, Eisenhower Lament Patton's Departing

General Patton's death was a great loss to the entire Nation, to whom his brilliant career has been a constant inspiration, President Truman said last night.

His message to Mrs. Patton was:

Both Mrs. Truman and I extend our deepest sympathy to you in the passing of your distinguished husband. The entire Nation, to whom his brilliant career has been a constant inspiration, has suffered a great loss."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Army's Chief of Staff, described Patton as "one of those men born to be a soldier." Under Eisenhower, then European commander, Patton won his greatest triumphs.

General Eisenhower's statement:

I am shocked and deeply grieved to learn that my longtime and very close friend, General Patton, is dead. He was one of those men born to be a soldier, an ideal combat leader whose gallantry and dramatic personality inspired all he commanded to great deeds of valor.

His presence gave me the certainty that the boldest plan could be even more daringly executed. It is no exaggeration to say that Patton's name struck terror at the heart of the enemy. On the few occasions in Europe when his forces were temporarily halted, there was usually a hasty massing of enemy forces ahead of him in the futile hope that he could be stopped.

His warm heart, his high admiration for courage and daring, won him the affectionate devotion of his troops. The Army has lost a brilliant figure whose name will be remembered as long as will his outstanding victories. The Army joins me in expressions of profound sympathy to pared his devoted family.

Secretary of War Patterson compared Patton's military skill with that of Anthony Wayne in the Revolution and Stonewall Jackson in the Civil War. The Secretary's public statement follows:

"Every American will mourn the death of General Patton. Beyong any shadow of doubt, he was one of the greatest soldiers our country has ever produced. He had the instinct of military leadership on the field of battle, like Anthony Wayne in the Revolution and Stonewall Jackson in the Civil War.

"His great knowledge of strategy and tactics was coupled by almost legendary daring which rode relentlessly to victory over his enemies. He always won his battles, and the troops under his leadership had the firmest faith that there could be no other outcome.

"General Patton and I were close personal friends. I feel a great loss in his death."

The Secretary also sent the following message to Mrs. Patton:

"General Patton's death will be felt severely by all ranks of the Army and by the millions of Americans who so highly admired his magnificent leadership and brilliant accomplishthroughout the war. His loss is a heavy blow to all of us. Please accept my deepest sympathy with my prayer that your pride in his achievements will be a lasting comfort to you."

Other statements included:

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator:

"I have served with General Patton in Hawaii, Washington and Ft. Benning, in Tunisia, and Sicily, in France, and in Germany. During my long friendship with him I shared the opinion of all Americans that General Patton was one of our most outstanding soldiers and a great uncompromising fighter. His untimely death which follows his great service to the coutry both in the last war and in this one, will grieve the ten of thousands of troops who fought with him.

"I valued General Patton not only as a fighter, but as a friend, to whom we could turn when the Nation he loved so strongly needed his strength and leadership."

Harry F. Young, commander of Tank Corps Post No. 19, American Legion, Washington, of which Patton was a member since 1919:

"We who have served under, with or have been conscious of him, are grateful for his contribution to the victories of our Nation in two wars, and are glad that those who have served have in heaven so thorough an advocate."

(General Patton gave the post an American flag and a Legion flag when he was commander of Fort Meyer, Va., in 1938.)

'All the Good Ones Get Killed . . .'

HIS OWN WORDS—General Patton once said all the good soldiers get killed. Now, he is dead, and will lie beside the road he blasted out in Europe. But no one will forget him, for already his life in peace and in two wars is a legend. Some of the episodes of his career are told in the pictures above. At the top, left, is a photograph of the general as a lieutenant colonel of the First Tank Corps in World War I, taken in France in 1918. Next, Patton, now a colonel, wins a jumping championship at West Point in 1933 on "Hukuou." At the right, top, he is highly pleased with a new revolver, acquired in World War II. Center, left, Patton's family. They are his son, Lieut. George S. Patton 3d, the General, Mrs. Patton, and their two daughters, Mrs. James W. Totten and Mrs. James K. Waters of Washington. Below, left, Patton is promoted from major general and General Eisenhower presents him with the stars of a lieutenant general. At the right, he receives the thanks of President Truman for his services to the Nation

Patton Used 'Hypnotism' To Spur Morale

The solid confidence of Gen. George S. Patton jr., in himself as a leader of troops is summed up in the first installment of "My Three Years With Eisenhower" by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR, currently appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Describing his first meeting with Patton in London on August 7, 1942, Butcher writes:

"Patton is a good fellow, curses like a trooper and boasts that while he is stupid in many particulars—his own description—there is one thing he knows he can do—mass hypnotism.

"'In a week's time,' he said, 'I can spur any outfit to a high state of morale.'

". . . Patton says he doesn't necessarily want a smart staff, he wants a loyal one. . . . He says he has a sixth sense and can guess the intentions of any enemy better than a staff of G-2."

Of a meeting with Patton 10 days later, Butcher writes:

"Patton is a rugged man. Don't doubt his statement made some days ago that he can mesmerize troops into a high state of morale. His language is salty, to the point and colorful. No wonder Ike is so pleased to have him."

Patton Drafted Ultimatum For Casablanca

Gen. George S. Patton, jr., expecting to be ordered to take Casablanca in the North African invasion, drafted a characteristic proclamation to the French there. It is described by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR, in the first installment of his "My Three Years With Eisenhower," currently appearing in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Had a good chuckle with General Patton," Butcher writes. "He told us he already had drafted his proposed demand for the surrender of Casablanca.

"His pronouncement said that as much as it hurts for two former Allies to be fighting each other, the vicissitudes of war have required him to attack the French, and unless Casablanca surrenders within 10 minutes, he would have the Navy shoot the hell out of 'em."

Industrialist Shot Fleeing Policeman

San Francisco, Dec. 21 (INS).—Wakefield Baker, widely known San Francisco industrialist and president of the exclusive Pacific Union Club, was shot and critically wounded today by a policeman who arrested the clubman on a drunk driving charge.

The policeman, William H. Williams, fired four shots as the 52-year-old hardware company executive attempted to drive away while the officer was questioning him regarding the complaint of two women pedestrians who said he whistled at them.

U. S. Conciliation Will Try to Avert Telegraph Strike

A United States conciliator will meet January 27 with officials of the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) in an effort to avert a Nation-wide strike of 48,000 Western Union employes.

According to William Allen, international president of the CTU, Commissioner of Conciliation Jacob R. Mandlebaum of New York will come to Washington next week to discuss union demands.

Basis of the current strike threat is a demand for a 25 per cent general wage increase and improved working conditions. "We want to clean the slate once and for all," Allen declared.

A strike, authorized in balloting conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, has been set for January 7.

PATTON

From Page 1

days and the general was enthusiastic, Sprurling said, adding:

"He had all the courage in the world and was confident he would pull through."

Spurling revealed that Patton had suffered two embolisms several years ago when he broke his leg, but had survived them.

Patton had been sleeping since 4 p. m., until the moment he died.

Bright and Alert

"When I talked to him just before he went to sleep he was bright and alert," Spurling said. "He said he felt better and very comfortable."

With the general just before he died were Capt. William Duane, jr., neurosurgeon of the Ninety-seventh General Hospital, who had been in constant 24-hour attendance, and Nurse Lieut. Margery Randell of Ashland, Wisc.

McNary told reporters:

"It is my painful duty to announce the death of a great fighter and a great man.

"General Patton died this evening at the 130th Hospital in Heidelberg.

"His injuries were grave, but his fight to overcome them was gallant. He went down fighting. Patton would have died in no other way.

Sudden Empty Feeling

"And now, for us over here and all who applauded his bravery, there is a sudden empty feeling.

"He brought to us a large part of our magnificent victory and this, too well known to need description, belongs to history."

Earlier in the day the 130th Station Hospital issued a bulletin saying Patton's condition was considered serious, and Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, chief Army surgeon in Europe, was rushed to his bedside.

The lung condition which weakened him was described as having been complicated by a partial paralysis of the diaphragm, directly due to injury to the general's spinal cord. This partial paralysis of the diaphragm made it difficult if not impossible to cough up the bronchial secretions.

A week ago last Sunday, shortly before noon, the general's sedan collided with an Army truck on the superhighway on the outskirts of Mannheim. Patton was found splattered with blood from cuts about his fact, reclining in the back seat of the wrecked vehicle.

An ambulance rushed him the 20 miles to Heidelberg in 25 minutes.

Flown to His Bedside

Brig. Hugh Carnes, neurosurgical consultant to the British Army, sped to Heidelberg from England, while Mrs. Patton and a neurosurgical specialist, Col. R. G. Spurling of Louisville, Ky., boarded a plane at Washington to rush to the general's side.

After several days of observation the general was placed in a traction appartus to realign the vertebrae, and his condition improved steadily. Early this week he was removed from the traction and a cast was applied, covering his neck and upper chest. He sat up to eat and read, and doctors called the speed of apparent recovery "amazing."

Then he took a turn for the worse from bronchial secretions, which led to congestion of the lungs.

As Patton neared death, Mrs. Patton was down the hospital corridor in the special room which was provided for her. A lieutenant ran from Patton's bedroom to disclose that her husband was dying.

Thoroughly Satisfied

Mrs. Patton rushed to her husband's bed and was by his side when he drew his last breath. She later told Spurling that she was "thoroughly satisfied" that everything possible had been done to save his life.

She decided her husband would be buried "over here," meaning in northwest Europe, an Army spokesman said. The grave probably will be in one of the battlefields on which the Third Army fought, in France.

Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, who succeeded Patton as commander of the Third Army, ordered flags flown at half staff and instructed all military installations to hold memorial services.

"We personally lost a great friend and the country a great citizen and soldier, his family a true and devoted husband and father," Truscott said.

War Was His Job

Patton's job was war, and he had worked at it with amazing success for more than 30 years. But he was a stranger to the world of diplomacy, and his remarks and actions off the field of battle kept him in hot water.

The first great criticism rose when Patton slapped a hospitalized soldier who was suffering from battle fatigue, during the Sicilian campaign. General Eisenhower made Patton apologize publicly, but kept him for his assignment later to the Third Army.

Three months ago Patton was removed from command of his beloved Third Army as a result of criticism of his actions in carrying out the denazification program in Bavaria. He was placed in command of the 15th Army, which had become largely a "paper army" compiling a history of American campaigns in the war.

Announced by Nazis

Just a year ago, on December 22, German broadcasts announced that Patton's Third Army had begun "fierce" attacks on the southern flanks of the great Battle of the Bulge, and that the German advance, which Hitler promised would reach Paris by Christmas, had been slowed.

The enemy breakthrough had smashed 40 miles across Belgium, had broken through Luxembourg, had cut Allied supply lines and was driving on Sedan, when Gen. Omar N. Bradley called Patton, and asked how long it would take to shift the Third Army from the Saar to the Bulge.

"Sir," said Patton, "it won't take me as long as you would think."

Patton flew back to his headquarters at Nancy, and called in his staff.

Asking the Impossible

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have called upon you before to do the difficult. This time I'm asking the impossible."

Men were pulled from their foxholes, loaded onto trucks and headed north over icy, treacherous roads, in an 80-mile-long column, bumper to bumper, hurried and harried by a Patton who cajoled and swore as he bounced along in a jeep equipped with a blaring airhorn, loud as a steamboat whistle.

Once into the Bulge battle zone, Patton's men and their tanks kept going right into battle without pausing for rest. They pushed on into the muzzles of German guns until they gripped with the Nazis.

Time to Begin Squeezing

Grim, hard, bitter cold, bloody days followed. But on New Year's Eve Patton strode into a briefing meeting, and told correspondents:

"When you're in a brawl with a guy and you get him in a vital place, you squeeze. Today we began squeezing."

The thrusting, pinching blows of the First and Third Armies knocked the Germans back for 12 miles at the western end of the salient into Belgium.

The Third Army had pounded to the Reich border at three points in northeastern Luexembourg, had broken the enemy's Sure River line, and dug in on new positions four miles north of Bastogne. And at the same time came the clear skies for which Patton had prayed at Christmas, and the air forces attacked in support.

Patton hammered along a 50-mile front of the German salient, sheared Nazi supply roads, threatened to cut off enemy armor which had pushed to within 23 miles of Sedan.

Turned Into Defensive

In 14 days the Third Army changed the Von Rundstedt offensive into a German defensive battle, and claimed a large number of the 60,000 German casualties.

After three more weeks of toughest fighting, the Third was overrunning northern Luxembourg, and smashing at the tail of Germans racing for cover behind the Siegfried line. By January 27 the Third Army had rolled up to the Our River frontier, wiping out the last vestiges of the bloody Ardennes Bulge.

PEARL

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defend those places (Midway and Wake)," Turner replied.

Turner, who has strongly criticized Kimmel for not following out the directions in the Navy's war warning message, was asked if removal of the carriers had not left Kimmel without any air support at all.

The 1941 War Plans Chief, who had previously said Kimmel should have followed orders to deploy the fleet rather than leaving it bottled up in the harbor, said that Kimmel would still have had land-based air support.

Question of Direction

Kimmel, Turner asserted, could have moved his eight or nine battleships 200 or 300 miles southeast of Oahu and he wouldn't have needed the protection of carrier-based aircraft.

Ferguson asked him how Kimmel could have known in advance the direction from which the attack might come.

The southeast had always been regarded as the least likely direction from which an attack might come, Turner said, and added that it had always been estimated that the enemy would come from the very direction from which the Japanese hit.

If Kimmel had complied with the order to deploy the fleet, Turner said, damage would have been "materially reduced."

Open to Challenge

"And there was a good chance we could have inflicted considerable damage on the Japanese fleet," Turner added.

Despite earlier testimony that under the deployment orders given in the Navy's war warning message, the fleet should have been at sea, Turner said yesterday that the responsibility for dtermining defensive positions was Kimmel's and that his own opinion that "local safety would be greater at sea is open to challenge."

Czech Charges Polish Force In Land Grab

Prague, Dec. 20 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Poland is "trying to force Czechoslovakia to back down" on the question of Teschen, rich mining and manufacturing area between the two countries, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk asserted today.

In an address before the foreign affairs committee of Parliament, Masaryk charged that the Poles were using illegal leaflets, unfriendly broadcasts by the Katowice radio, and a stoppage of Czech imports as a means of bringing pressure.

The Czechs, Masaryg reiterated, are determined to maintain their pre-Munich frontiers both around Teschen and in south Slovakia, where former Axis partner Hungary has presented demands for territorial cessions. Masaryk said that the Czechs are willing to collaborate with both of these neighboring states so long as no surrender of land is involved.

54 Apply for House

Falls City, Nebr.—Mrs. John Cox is convinced the housing shortage is not confined to the large cities. She advertised a four-room house for rent and received 54 replies.

Wage Decree Held Election Aid to Peron

Buenos Aires, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Twenty-four hours after the government issued its decree raising wages and granting workers a Christmas bonus of one month's pay, the net result seemed to be that "Strong Man" Juan D. Peron had enhanced his chance for victory in the presidential campaign.

Some Conservative Party leaders frankly said that the effect of the decree alone might be enough to win the Presidency for Peron, who is candidate in the February 24 elections. Peron was credited with fathering the decree.

Business interests criticized the decree. The Executive Board of Organized Business and Industry, including most of Argentina's large commercial and manufacturing companies, stated it would be "impossible" to comply with the order raising wages from 10 to 25 per cent and give workers a month's bonus.

The board also criticized the timing of the announcement, which came two months before the elections. "This compromised the government's announced intention of remaining aloof from the elections," it said.

Economists interpreted the decree as a heavy blow to industry and commerce, especially to small businessmen operating on a slender margin of profit.

The leading newspaper La Prensa, in its main editorial, said the decree was unconstitutional and that eventually it would be brought to a court test, but that in the meantime would add to inflationary factors.

District Flier, Missing for Year, Is Dead

First Lieut. John Blair Fitzsimmonds, 22, who has been missing since November 28, 1944, has been declared dead, the War Department notified his mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Cavanagh, 4514 Livingston rd. se.

He was shot down over Eschweiler, Germany, while leading a flight of the 365th Hell Hawk Group, on his 97th mission.

Lieutenant FitzSimmonds was graduated from Eastern High School in 1942 and went to Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union Virginia, before enlisting as an aviation cadet.

He was the grandson of the late O. E. Gelbrich and Mrs. Gelbrich, of Washington, and was the grandnephew of the late Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall, of Virginia.

Surviving beside his mother are a brother, Lieut. Robert Scott Fitz-Simmonds, 2nd, at Selfridge Field, Mich., and a step-brother, Lieut. Joseph Cavanagh jr., with the AAF at Louisville, Ky.

CONGRESS

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road to follow if we are to win the peace which now prevails. We already have made military commitments for that purpose."

Not Sure Fighting Is Over

To demobilize all fathers, Austin said, would "upset the whole program" at a time when occupation forces in Europe already have been reduced to the "danger point." Austin said he was not at all sure that "the fighting is over."

Fair Practice Is Highlight

The President's program differences with Southern Democrats were highlighted through last day House and Senate debate of Mr. Truman's moves to strengthen fair employment practices.

Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) served notice he will move when Congress returns to call up the President's bill for a permanent FEPC. Mississippi's Theodore Bilbo retorted, "I'll be here," and ripped into the President's call for an end to discriminatory employment practices in Government.

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) meanwhile accused Democrats of stalling action on the FEPC bill. Morse said there was little evidence of Democratic "following through" on the legislation.

Touched Off by Ball

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), touched off the debate by proposing amendments to give the courts greater scope in reviewing the facts of any case before the proposed permanent FEPC.

In th House, Representative John S. Gibson (D., Ga.), told newsmen the President's directive extending FEPC investigatory powers "was just like waving a red flag in our faces. He should have left well enough alone. Now we have an open break, just like with the late President Roosevelt."

Howard Peterson Named Assistant Secretary of War

President Truman yesterday nominated Howard C. Petersen, to be Assistant Secretary of War.

Petersen has been serving as special assistant to Secretary of War Patterson. He will replace John J. McCloy. Originally a New York Republican, Petersen now resides in Alexandria, Va.

Petersen became special assistant to Patterson when the latter was Undersecretary of War in 1941 and continued in the same assignment when Pattersan became Secretary of War.

A native of East Chicago, Ind., Petersen was graduated from De Pauw University, and in 1933 from the University of Michigan Law School. He practiced law in New York before his War Department assignment.

Field Commander Field Commander Since VE-Day

With the death of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., the United States lost its third Field Army commander since VE-Day.

Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., commanding the Tenth Army, was killed by a Japanese shell fragment on Okinawa, June 18.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., commander of the Seventh Army in its drive through France and Germany, died at San Antonio, Tex., November 22 of pneumania. At the time of his death he commanded the Fourth Army.

All three were sons of Army officers and Buckner and Patton both attended the Virginia Military Institute before entering West Point.

2 Killed, 15 Hurt As Bus Overturns

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 21 (INS).—Two persons were killed and 15 others injured when a Santa Fe Trailways bus overturned near the San Diego-Orange County line today. The bus, crowded off the highway by a passing automobile, turned upside down and then landed upright after the crash.

Divorce Is Granted To Ernest Hemingway

Havana, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Ernest Hemingway, who rose to lasting literary fame with his novel, "The Sun Also Rises" in 1924 and had an amazing success with "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was awarded a divorce today, on the ground of desertion, from Writer Martha Gellhorn, his third wife.

MacArthur Finishes New Japan Pattern

Future of Nation Depends on Leaders Obeying Directives

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (AP).—General MacArthur has completed the framework of a new Japan; there will be no more major Allied directives.

Allied headquarters said that the problem of constructing " a sound, acceptable state" now rests largely upon the ability of the fallen nation to assimilate the ordered changes.

A recent directive abolishing state Shintoism completed the series of basic changes in Japan, said the statement, adding:

"Further directives most probably will be limited to those necessary to secure full understanding and compliance with basic premises already set forth."

Leaders Lacking

Observing that Japan's main obstacle is "a lack of sufficient qualified leaders," the statement said political power in the future will be won by the party "which sponsors the greatest implementation to give effect to laws and constitutional changes," creating a government envisaged by the Potsdam Declaration and MacArthur directives.

"The changes as directed are expected to be assimilated rapidly, because it has been shown that the average Japanese is very anxious to be out from under the yoke of militarism," headquarters said.

Directives issued thus far, the statement continued, "effect the removal of those restrictive laws and regulations which study has revealed have been a major means where—by control and direction—the Japanese people had been formed into an aggressor nation."

"The war criminal suspects who have been placed in custody constituted the directing Genii that formerly guided, shaped and provided leadership to run the government. We now must provide leadership, to cultivate new leadership and direct education . . . ."

People Need Help

That education and guidance "must be the main part of the program from here on, because a people who have lived their lives by the sword need help and learedship to adjust themselves to freedom," the statement added.

MacArthur's headquarters said that development of a new Japanese leaders was imperative because in the past "liberal leaders and educators have never been allowed to gro wor live in the nation."

Pupils Still Trained

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Allied investigators at Matsuyama, on the Japanese home island of Shikoku, have found Japanese school children still receiving military training, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Patrols discovered "large stores" of wooden training rifles, sabers, spears and bayonets stacked in elementary school houses, the announcement said.

The investigators also found propaganda books, maps and charts among text books used by sixth grade classes. The report said they also witnessed students in military formations directed by a Japanese in uniform.

One group of investigators found an obstacle course in a school yard and straw dummies used for bayonet practice.

Th equipment has been destroyed and search in continuing, the report said.

The report came in only a few hours after Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, chief of the school bureau of the Ministry of Education, told the United Press that new Japanese textboooks will be compiled in response to General MacArthur's directive abolishing state Shintoism.

No Union Reply

GE Offers 10% Increase In Wage Rate

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The General Electric Co. today offered a 10 per cent wage increase to 89,000 CIO electrical workers provided the union agreed not to impose limitations on or obstacles to increased production by its members.

Officials of the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers, who last week voted 5 to 1 to strike after January 1 in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors, did not immediately reply to the proposal.

The union has asked for a $2-a-day pay boost, approximately 30 per cent. It recently turned down a General Motors offer of a 13½ cent-an-hour pay hike.

Today's offer was made by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, who also said nonunion employes would be given a 10 per cent increase January 1 and that salaried workers earning between $3000 and $5000 would receive $300 annual increases.

"If the wage offer is accepted," Wilson said, "obviously we'll have to ask for relief. We are going to have to apply to the OPA for increases across the board."

Wilson added in a statement that in addition to the 89,000 UEW members, the offer extended to 6000 other workers who hold cards with various labor organizations.

Definite and proposed wage increases, he said, would total about $25,700,000 annually for approximately 124,000 employes.

Wilson's statement said in part:

"We are offering to the collective bargaining units within the company an increase of 10 per cent effective January 1, or as of the date of acceptance by the union, whichever is later.

"Whether or not the union accepts this offer, the increase will go into effect on January 1 for eligible employes who are not subject to collective bargaining agreements."

Declaring that "the door always has been open to negotiations with the union," Wilson said the $2-a-day wage demand was "economically impossible.

Tire Shortage To Continue, Makers Say

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Government's action in lifting tire rationing on January 1 is "a good thing in an over-all sense," but production in 1946 will not catch up with demand, it was asserted today by R. S. Wilson, vice president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., who was director of special rubber programs for the Government during the war.

A shortage in passenger tires will continue through 1946, he predicted, on the basis of an estimated production of 50 million casings and a demand for 66 million.

Normal replacement demands for 1946 will be 27 million, to which must be added a war-induced shortage of 17 million and an estimated need for 22 million casings on new cars, he said.

"However, the production of new cars is hardly started and until it does get under way, tire requirements for this purpose will be diverted to filling the needs of private car owners. This will help the picture materially," he added.

Wilson said the supply of synthetic rubber was entirely adequate as was the supply of natural crude rubber for blending with the syntheic in the production of truck tires. He estimated truck needs for 1946 at 13 million tires and said the industry currently was producing at about that level. Production of farm tractor tires now is almost equal to requirements.

Earlier a spokesman for one of the Akron rubber companies had forecast "more confusion" but not more tires, as the result of the end of tire rationing.

The spokesman estimated the industry's passenger car tire production in the final quarter of this year at 11 million, compared with an OPA estimate of 12½ million.

"Lifting of rationing didn't make any more butter. Freeing the tire market is not going to make any more tires," he said.

Donald White McKellar

Donald White McKellar, 64, brother and secretary of Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), president pro tem of the Senate, died yesterday morning of pnuemonia in Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. He had gone there for observation two months ago.

Senator McKellar received news of his brother's death as he was en route home by train.

The man whom his Capitol Hill friends called "the most efficient secretary in the United States Senate" had served the Senator for 17 years. He had repeatedly turned down more remunerative jobs because he preferred to work with his brother. His intimate knowledge of the State of Tennessee made him an invaluable aide.

Born in Richmond, Ala., Mr. McKellar had been a railroad and ship freight expert before coming to Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janice McKellar, 120 C st. ne. and a 6-year-old daughter; Donna, his two brothers, Senator McKellar and H. C. McKellar, postmaster of Memphis, and three daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Marianne Highberger of Alexandria, Mrs. Caroline Dunn of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Elise McCloy of Memphis.

Senators to Tour World and Study Surplus Disposal

By the Associated Press

Three members of the Senate War Investigating Committee will leave next Thursday for a trip around the world to see what is being done about disposing of surplus Government tproperty.

They are Senators Tunnell (D., Del.), Mitchell (D., Wash.) and Knowland (R., Calif.). They expect to be back in Washington about February 1.

Committee Chairman Meade (D., N. Y.), who announced their trip yesterday, said the three had been instructed to obtain certain information it had been impossible to gather in Washington.

They will check such things as he quantity, character and location of Army and Navy supplies; estimates of supplies needed for future military use; programs for supplying U. S. Allies; salvage and reclamation operations and reports of destruction of Government property; utilization of transportation facilities; disposal of surpluses abroad; permanent naval and military bases, and activities of American civilian agencies abroad.

Group Tries to Aid Spanish Refugees

A delegation including Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho), Representative Hugh DeLacy (D., Wash.) and Rev. A. Powell Davies, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian Church here, called on French Ambassador Henri Bonnet yesterday to seek aid for the 200,000 Spanish Republican refugees in France.

Bonnet was requested to urge his government to invite UNRRA to aid the refugees. The visit was arranged by the Spanish Refugee Appeal of New York City, sponsored by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Attorney and Actress to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KIBITZING—Anne Gwynne, Hollywood actress, peeks over the shoulder of Attorney Max M. Gilford as he filled out their marriage application in Hollywood Thursday. They announced their marriage would take place December 30 and the bride's father, Jefferson B. Trice, San Antonio, Tex., would be present

TWA Post Goes To Arlington Man

John P. Brock, 5110 25th st., Arlington, Va., has been appointed assistant to the Washington district manager f or TWA, is was announced yesterday.

Brock, until recently an officer with the Naval Air Transport Service, was district manager for Continental Air Lines from 1939 to 1941. At that time he came to Washington with the Civil Areonautics Board, and resigned six months later to enter the Navy.

Draft Boards' Honor Medal To Go to Hayes

William E. Hayes, 1726 Massachusetts ave. nw., lawyer and chairman of local draft board number 10, yesterday won the honor of representing all the District's draft board members in a White House ceremony on Jnauary 21.

Hayes will receive a medal from President Truman "for faithful and loyal service" as will representatives of draft boards throughout the country.

Yesterday his name was drawn by Commissioner Guy Mason at D. C. Selective Service headquarters from a glass bowl containing the names of 73 D. C. draft board members who have served without compensation for five years or more. Hayes is ill in Emergency Hospital and probably will be unable to attend the ceremony.

Three alternates selected by blindfolded Commissioner Mason were in the order of their selection: Woodruff Youngs, 923 Delafield pl. nw., a member of Board 13 and an employe of the RFC; W. P. O'Connell, 3801 S st. nw., member of Board 1 and a lawyer; and Stephen S. Madison, 3207 E. Capitol st., member of Board 23 and an employe of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Before placing his hand in the bowl for the first time, Commissioner Mason said, "I know of no group in the world that merits honor any more."

At a later District ceremony, all other draft board members who have served for five years or more will receive bronze medals like the one President Truman is to present to Hayes. Volunteers who have served for two years or more will receive certificates. The date of the ceremony has not been set.

McVay Witness Will Be Sent Back to Japan

Comdr. Iko Hashimoto, captain of the Japanese submarine which sank the cruiser Indianapolis, soon will be on his way home to Kure, Japan, and his wife and three children.

Navy intelligence officers have finished questioning the 5-foot, 2-inch sub skipper, it was learned yesterday. His return to Japan depends only upon availability of transportation.

Hashimoto was brought here by plane from Tokyo two weeks ago to testify in the Navy's court-martial trial of Capt. Charles B. McVay, II, the cruiser's skipper. He testified that he sighted the cruiser at a range of 10,000 meters during the night of July 30 and then scored at least three torpedo hits on her bow.

Following his appearance before the court, naval intelligence officer examined Hashimoto regarding details of his attack on the cruiser and physical characteristics of his 300-foot submarine, the I-58.

Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., prosecution counsel in the trail, sent a letter to Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal which stated that Hashimoto no longer was needed as a Navy witness. Following a check with intelligence officers, a decision then was made to return him to Japan.

MvVay was found guilty of not directing the cruiser to follow a zig-zag course prior to the time she was sunk. He was cleared of charges that he failed to give "timely" abandon ship orderes.

During his stay as an enemy alien, Hashimoto has been quartered at the Navy Yard under Marine guard. He spends most of his time piecing together some old American jig-saw puzzles.

Parties Today Will Welcome Boys Home for Yule Holidays

The following activities will be held today to help "Welcome the Boys Home" during the Christmas holidays:

Formal dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Formal dance, Banneker Service Center (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Formal dance, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 9 p. m.

Weekend trip to Westminster, Md., for Christmas in the Country, given by Potomac Area Youth Hostels. Call Executive 3500 to make arrangements.

Dance for officers and enlisted personnel given by Naval Barracks, 1320 G st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Church supper, followed by formal dance, and also Chinese dance, USO, 1736 G st. nw., starts at 6 p. m.

Christmas decoration supper, followed by dance, USO, 1814 N st. nw., starts at 7 p. m.

Pinoche and bridge tournament, also buffet supper, USO, 1816 12th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Christmas formal dance, USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Christmas caroling, USO, 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., 8 p. m.

Snowball dance, USO, 8644 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Christmas party, given by Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, of Sons of the American Legion, 209 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8 p. m.

Other scheduled Christmas events include:

Parties and caroling at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., starting at 4 p. m.

Christmas parrty given by board members of Children's Country Home, 18th st. and Bunker Hill rd., 3 p. m.

Party for boys and girls from St. Joseph's and St. Vincent's, at St. Joseph's Home and School, Eastern ave. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., at 7:30 p. m.

Christmas party for all orphanages in the city given by Navy Yard Association of Civilian Recreation, at Interdepartmental Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Christmas party given by War Veterans of the Police and Fire Departments, St. Vincent's Home and School, 4th and Edgewood sts. ne., 7:30 p. m.

Nursery Christmas party, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 3 p. m.

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Christmas party, Stoddert Playground, 39th and Calvert sts. nw., 10 a. m. to noon.

Christmas party for elementary school-age children, Montrose Playground, 30th and R sts. nw., 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Christmas party, Sherwood Playground, 10th and G sts. ne., 11 a. m.

Christmas party, Rosedale Playground, 17th and Gales sts. ne., 10:30 a. m.

Christmas party, Congress Heights Playground, Savannah st. and Randle pl. se., 10:30 a. m.

Christmas party, Fort Greble Playground, Chesapeake st. and Nichols ave. se., 10:30 a. m.

Neighborhood carol singing by children of Logan Playground (Negro), 3d and G sts. ne., 7:30 p. m.

Gift basket presentation to Freedmen's Hospital by Crummell School Center (Negro), Gallaudet and Kendall sts. ne., 7 p. m.

Christmas dance, given by Phi Delta sorority, Woodmont Country Club, 9 p. m.

WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!

WANTED by Fleischmann Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read wh:

A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY! Fleischmann's PREFERRED has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste . . . the fine body . . . the delicious aroma of the most treasured brands!

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!
FLEISCHMANN'S
90 PROOF
BLENDED WHISKEY

Making Good on "TEXAS BRAGS"

"Big Truths From a Big State"

War certainly proved what many outsiders considered just "Texas Brags" were "Texas Truths" after all.

Because Texas had what it took to become a powerhouse of war.

When the Japs got our natural rubber, Texas became the Butadiene capital of the world.

When the army and navy had to train flyers fast, Texas weather provided almost the maximum of flying hours.

When the army and navy got hungry, they called for Texas beef.

When the war call went out for cotton and more cotton, Texas was ready with the world's biggest cotton acreage.

When the war called for sulphur, Texas provided mountains of it.

As the richest oil state, Texas of course led in the production of 100-octane gas for planes as well as countless other war-essential petroleum products.

Yes, Texas had what war needed—and beyond that Texas has the rails and docks and ports to ship its products to market everywhere.

SANTA FE LINES IN TEXAS

Santa Fe, a Texas partner and booster since 1880, and operating 3,693 miles of rail in Texas, with automatic block signal protection all the way from Galveston to Chicago, provides rail service between the Lone Star State and Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

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Building Controls Start January 15

Program Aimed at Channeling Half Of Materials to GIs, Halting Inflation

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A joint price control and priorities program for channeling about half of the Nation's building materials into moderate-cost homes for veterans will go into effect January 15.

Announced yesterday by the Civilian Production Administration as a follow-up to President Truman's recent statement that the Government was determined to do all it could to prevent further inflation in the home building field, the program provides:

1. Priorities definitely allocating specific percentages often scarce materials into homes costing $10,000 and less, including land.

Give Veterans First Chance

2. Preferences which give veterans the first chance at buying or renting these homes or to get the materials and have their own homes built.

3. Priorities can be secured only after the Federal Housing Administration has examined builders' specifications to make sure that intended sales prices are reasonably in line with the cast of the home.

4. Sales prices approved by FHA become the price ceiling for the duration of the program, regardless of how many times the homes may change hands.

5. Any home built under the program and coming up for sale later must be offered to a veteran through public advertisements, but if no veteran wants it a non-veteran may buy it at the end of 30 days.

Rents Not Over $80

6. Rents for these home cannot be more than $80 per month and will be set to correspond to the cost of building.

7. Multiple units may be built and will be encouraged in university town and other crowded centers where great numbers of veterans are wanting to rent.

8. Repairs "just to make the house look better" do not get a priority rating, but expansion plans which provide more room for another veteran or family will be considered.

9. Merchant seamen are classified as veterans.

John D. Small, CPA chief, said the Government expected a considerable number of the housing units to be built at a cost well below $10,000 and declared that if first applications showed a preponderance of plans "way up at the top" additional steps would be taken to insure homes veterans can afford.

Sees 400,000-Unit Set-aside

He estimated that the materials set aside would provide 400,000 housing units next year, or at least that many starts. Powers for the program are derived from the Second War Powers Act, he pointed out, and estimates are based on the assumption that these powers will be continued beyond June 30. If Congress should refuse to extend the powers, approximately 200,000 starts would have been made by July 1, he estimated.

Percentages of materials to be set aside were given as follows: common and face brick, 50 per cent; clay sewer pipe, 2; structural tile, 11; gypsum board, 45; gypsum lath, 45; cast iron soil pipe and fittings, 35; cast iron radiation, 69; bathtubs, 53; lumber, 14; millwork, 25 to 30.

These percentages may vary as production goes up or down, Small declared, and are based on the best 1946 estimates now available. He stressed that the Government is aiming at 400,000 homes under the program and will go the limit to get them.

Not Many Outside Program

He would not estimate how many homes over $10,000 might how be built in 1946 nor what effect the program would have on commercial and industrial building. Since the home building industry has estimate that not more than 450,000 residential units may be possible next year, it is clear that not many—if any—new homes can be built outside the new program.

Its effect on industrial and commercial building can be gauged by the fact that home construction normally gets only 35 per cent of the building materials and now will be getting approximately 50. Veterans' hospitals have a building priority of their own and communities will be urged to use their building permit system to channel materials into worthy projects and go light on juke joints or other nonessentials.

Raymond M. Foley, Commissioner of FHA, who was in attendance at Small's news conference, declared there would be no connection between appraisals done for the priorities program and on projects for which FHA financing was sought.

Set Up Under Law

"We hope, naturally, that a good many of these homes will be built under the FHA program, but there is no connection between the two programs. This job we are undertaking for another agency. The FHA job is set up under law and FHA is bound to look into the economic soundness of the homes for which it approves financing," he said.

Foley declined to estimate what difference there might be between the price of a home approved by FHA under the priorities program and the price of a similar home built under FHA financing. Small stressed that money for the proposed homes did not have to come through FHA but could be from any private or individual source.

He also stressed that this program will not be at all similar to the L-41 wartime construction program discarded on October 15. "That was a limiting regulation. This does not limit construction at all, but is designed to boost it," he said.

Asked whether he though the Patman bill would now be necessary, Small replied: "If you are asking me my personal opinion on whether there should be price ceilings for homes just as for refrigerators, my answer is yes."

The Patman bill would set price ceilings on the sales of all homes, both old and new, and all its provisions would be good for two years. The main feature of the measure, however, is the priority assistance for veterans.

Boy Sobs His Innocence

Associated Press Photo

DENIES PULLING TRIGGER—Michael Baker, 13, at Chicago inquest, muffles his sobs on the shoulder of Mrs. Dorothy Henderson as he tells her he just pointed the gun that killed her son and his friend, Robert Henderson, 13. Michael's mother is at the right. Coroner's jury returned verdict of accidental death

LABOR

From Page 1

lowing issuance of the board's ruling on its procedure and jurisdiction, Reuther said the union would continue to cooperate with the fact-finding body. He added:

Hopes Company Will Yield

"The General Motors Corp. is apparently still debating the question of yielding its sovereignty. I sincerely hope that the corporation decides to recognize the soveignty of the United States Government and agrees to cooperate with the fact-finding board appointed by the President."

Asked if he had heard that GM had refused to continue to take part in the proceedings, Reuther hesitated and finally declined to answer lest "it complicate other people's jobs." Later he added, "I certainly was not told that the corporation has decided to go along. Actually the corporation has not made up its mind."

In statements on their position and plan of operation, both the oil and the GM boards followed the policy laid down by President Truman the day before, and a detailed expansion of that policy issued yesterday morning by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

Two Grounds for Increases

Schwellenbach said fact-finding panels could recommend wage increases on either of two bases:

1. Those which could be absorbed by the company without any price increase.

2. Those which might be used as grounds for seeking price relief under criteria laid out in existing executive orders.

In awards under the first category, the panels should satisfy themselves that the increases could be absorbed by the employer and to do this, the panels must necessarily "inquire into the issue of the employer's ability to pay."

The GM panel issued its statement of policy to govern its proceedings if the strike were not settled by next Friday and it was therefore necessary for the panel to continue. The rules were:

"1. Ability to pay will be regarded as one of the factors relevant to the issue of an increase in wages, to be given such weight along with other factors as the board may deem appropriate after considering all of the evidence.

"2. Ability to pay will not be regarded as the only or controlling factor in determining the amount of a fair and equitable wage adjustment.

Act of 1942 Is Cited

"3. Whether the board will call upon the company to submit books or records germane to the case for examination by the board in accordance with the President's statement of December 20, will be determined by the future developments in the case.

"4. The board will be governed by the wage-price policies announced by the President in executive orders and addresses, and by the stabilization administrator under the act of October 2, 1942. If any wage increase inexcess of the amount approvable for price purposes under executive order 9651 should be recommended, the board will satisfy itself that in its judgment the company can fairly be expected to absorb the increase, but the board will not undertake to assume the functions of OPA or to suggest that the companies be precluded from exercising any rights to seek price release which its existing regulations may permit.

"5. The board will require exact and detailed information to enable it to pass on the factors of reduced take-home pay, cost of living increase, and any other grounds which may be urged as equitable reasons for an increase in wages. The board is preparing and will shortly submit to the parties a request for particular information relevant to these matters which the board believes it would be helpful to have."

TRAVEL

From Page 1

one corner of the concourse yesterday afternoon a group of seven soldiers were gathered around two of their buddies. The two were eager beavers who had celebrated their discharge from the service by buying civilian clothes and putting them on to wear home. At the station they discovered they could get by the gates quicker if in uniform. Their comrades shielded them from public view, as best they could, while they doffed civvies and put their uniforms back on.

Eevryone In a Hurry

Everybody seemed in a hurry. MPs, Shore Police and civilian police were stationed at the doors to slow down the pace. Servicemen, unloading from trucks nearby, headed for the station on a run, only to be halted and passed through the doors slowly.

"This is my 23d Christmas on this door," Railroad Patrolman W. H. Doney said. "I've never seen a crowd in such a hurry. Ihaveto be on guard all the time, or they'll knock me over. They are all carrying as little luggage as possible, which is good. Last year a lot of bags got broken and lost in the melee."

Travelers fared better at the airport than at the railroad station. Although many "Go-Show" passengers had waited there for a chance at seats concelled at the last minute overnight, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday the last of those arrived at midnight and had stayed through, got a ride.

Hopefully Waiting

At 5 p. m. there were about 200 "go-shows" waiting, hoping against hope that some time during the night there would be a plane going their way that would have a seat left.

Airport officials declined to give out the names on the waiting list. but the loudspeakers were continually called for "Mr. Jackson P. Dayton, Boston traveler, recheck at Eastern Airlines," or "Mr. Evans, Detroit passenger, please recheck at PCA."

"They called yesterday 'Senator Day' around here," William Babe, manager of Eastern said. "We had six Senators on our go-show list." They all got rides, he added. The 33 trips on Eastern yesterday averaged two to three go-shows it was said.

The big break came for the go-shows when an extra plane and crew was put on, which happened occasionally. In one case a chartered plane that arrived here was ordered to Detroit. It took 21 go-shows, the first 21 on the list.

About 100 midshipmen from Annapolis were waiting at the airport for rides to all parts of the country. In some cases they had their names on several go-show lists—for Chicago for instance, six had their names on three airline lists.

Frenchman Stranded

One hopeful passenger, who had been at the airport since 6 a. m. was a French newspaperman, Marceau Rouziere of the Agence Edition Press of Paris. Unable to speak English, he wandered among the crowd asking in French for anyone who spoke his language. He had a Christmas morning reservation from Miami to Buenos Aires. He planned to wait at the airport overnight, if unable to get aboard a Miami-bound plane by that time. At 7 o'clock he was Number 3 on the go-show list.

Airline men had two definitions of the term "Go-Show." Babe said it meant "Show up at the airport and you may get to go," while Mary Crane of Eastern said it meant "You go if someone doesn't show."

"The only plane we don't have a go-show list for it our transatlantic plane," Babe said. The London-bound ship was three hours late leaving yesterday—it was waiting for a delayed mail plane from the West.

One of the busiest spots at both the Union Station and the airport was the long-distance telephone room. Every booth was crowded with customers who were forced to call distant friends that they wouldn't arrive on time. Many were calling to say they had called off their trips.

1945 Pig Crop Of 86,714,000 Below U.S.Goal

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday the 1945 pig crop totaled 86,714,000 head.

This figure compared with the Government's production goal of 92 million head. The 1944 crop totaled 86,668,000 head and the crops for the 10-year (1934-43) period averaged 97,069,000. The record crop was 125 million, produced in 1943 to meet war demands for pork.

The spring crop—from which this winter's supplies of pork are being obtained—was reported at 51,570,000 head. The spring crop of 1944 was 55,428,000 head and the 10-year average spring crop was 48,266,000.

Fall Crop Up

The fall crop which will move to market next spring and summer was estimated at 35,144,000 head compared with last year's fall crop of 31,240,000 and with the 10-year average of 30,803,000.

The Department reported also that farmers intend to breed 8,542,000 sows for the 1946 spring season. If the number of pigs saved per litter should be about equal to the 10-year average, the spring crop would be about 52,400,000 head. The Department has set a spring crop goal of 52 million head.

Agriculture Department officials expect the Nation's egg markets to become glutted by spring and force the Government to spend upward of 200 million dollars to prevent a price collapse.

Must Support Prices

Under the law, the Agriculture Department is required to support egg prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity.

That requirement means, officials say, that the department must support prices at levels which will reflect a United States average farm price of 29 cents a dozen during the flush season.

The reason for predictions of surpluses is the fact that laying flocks are at wartime levels, while the prospective demand for eggs is considerably less. The size of the surplus will be determined largely by the degree to which poultrymen cull their flocks.

The department has estimated 1946 egg requirements at 4,300,000,000 dozen compared with this year's estimated production of 5,060,000,000 dozen.

Mrs. Heileman Takes New Post In Girl Scouts

After four years as executive director of Girl Scouts in Alexandria, Mrs. Frank A. Heileman of 19 Vernon ter., Belle Haven, has resigned to become Alexandria Girl Scout commissioner heading the administrative council.

She succeeds Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt of 509 South Lee st., Alexandria, commissioner for the last two years, and will be installed at the annual meeting iin January. A new executive will be named to take office January 1.

Mrs. Heileman is the wife of Major General Heileman of the Army, now serving in the Pacific. Since she became executive director in November, 1941, the Girl Scout enrollment in Alexandria has increased from 300 to more than 800. She organized a summer day camp and has cooperated with the Alexandria Civitan Club in raising funds for a $10,000 permanent camp site now being purchased by the club in Prince William County, Va., near Manassas.

Mrs. Heileman joined the Girl Scout movement in 1932. She served on the Washington, D. C., Girl Scout council in 1939 and 1940.

Others elected to offices in the council are: Mrs. Spencer Thompson, 405 Jefferson st., first deputy commissioner; Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., 515 Duke st., second deputy commissioner; Mrs. W. Hunter de Butts, 15 Forest Hill rd., Belle Haven, secretary; and Mrs. Alton Childs, 210 Prince st., treasurer and registrar. Members are Mrs. Ernest Rassman, 2508 Cameron Mills rd.; Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, 800 West View tr. and Mrs. John Violette, 714 S. Alfred st.

Moscow Reports Danish-British Frontier Clashes

London, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Moscow radio, quoting a Tass dispatch from Copenhagen, said tonight there had been a "number of clashes" involving British and Danish troops on the Danish-German frontier. No comment was available immediately from the British war office.

They were caused, the broadcast said, "by the fact that the British do not permit the Danes to search the luggage of soldiers from the German army who are sent from Denmark to Germany."

"The Danes decided to search the luggage of some Germans as they approached the frontier," the radio said, "but it appeared that the Germans considered themselves under a regime of special protection and did not wish to submit themselves to the demands of the Danish frontier troops."

8 Students Reported Killed in Korean Riots

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Travelers from a Russian-controlled border town identified as Shinichoo reported today that more than eight students had been killed in recent disturbances there between Korean Communists and other elements.

Eight students were killed in an uprising, the reports said. An anti-Communist plot to assassinate Communist Leader Han Ung in reprisal was said to have been thwarted.

London Star Wins Contract

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EMERALD-EYED BEAUTY—Peggy Cummins, 20-year-old London stage and screen star, smiles happily in a Los Angeles Court after approval Thursday of her contract with Twentieth Century-Fox Studio. She has been extensively tested for the role of Amber in the movie version of "Forever Amber" and is considered a strong contender

Churches in Alexandria Plan Variety of Christmas Events

Churches in Alexandria, Va., will celebrate the Christmas season with century-old services, carol singing and Sunday school Santa parties. Events scheduled at the various churches in the city include:

Christ Episcopal Church

A special children's service will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow by the rector, the Rev. Braxton Bragg Comer Lile.

On Christmas Eve carols will be sung from 11 to 11:30, followed by the midnight service of Holy Communion. For the Christmas Day program at 11 a. m. English carols heard at Westminster Abbey in England last Christmas will be sung by the junior and senior choirs. Copies of the carols were sent to Christ Church in Alexandria by a member of the choir, Comdr. Harold Ratcliffe, stationed in England.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Members of the congregation will decorate the church with greens at 3 p. m. and sing carols at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

At 4 p. m. Monday the church school will hold a party and pageant. Christmas Eve services will begin at 10:30 p. m. with organ, vocal and violin music. The candlelight service of Holy Communion with music by a full choir and an address by the rector will start at 11 p. m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Christmas Day. Saints' Days observances are planned at 10:30 a. m., December 26, 27 and 28, commemorating St. Stephen's, St. John's and Holy Innocents' Days, with Holy Communion.

The New Year's Eve worship will begin at 11 p. m., December 31, with a watch night service, and on New Year's Day the rector will lead prayer at 10:30 a. m.

Grace Episcopal Church

The Rev. Merrill D. Yoh, rector, has scheduled a children's service followed by a party tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Worship will follow at 11 a. m.

On Christmas Eve a brass choir will play Christmas carols beginning at 11 o'clock and a procession to the manger near the altar will be conducted. Holy Eucharist service is scheduled at 11:15 p. m. with music to feature the Missa Marialis by the choir under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fisher.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m. on Christmas Day.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Solemn high midnight mass will be celebrated by the pastor, the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, following carols at 11:45 on Christmas Eve.

Masses are scheduled on Christmas Day at 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and at noon.

In Groveton, Fairfax County, near Alexandria mass will be celebrated at St. Louis Church at 9 a. m. on Christmas Day.

For the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Fairlington, masses on Christmas Day will be held at 7:30, 9, 11 a. m. and at noon in the Fairlington Elementary School, at 33d and South Stafford sts.

Second Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. services tomorrow on "Stars in the East." At 5 p. m. the Angelus Choristers and Cecilian Carolers will sing a cantata, "The Awakening," by Baines.

First Baptist Church

At the 11 a. m. worship service tomorrow, Maj. William H. Rhoades, organist, will play the music from "The Messiah" by Handel, and "The Song of Mary," by Carl A. Fisher. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, will preach on the subject, "The Prince of Peace."

At 8 p. m. tomorrow, the choir will present a Christmas message in music, entitled "Christmas Oratorio," by Camille Saint-Saens. Guest soloists will include Mrs. Homer L. Seeger, soprano; George Irving Chandler, tenor, and Lieut. Gordon Barnes, USNR, baritone, with two members of the church choir, Mrs. Dwight A. Chase, alto, and Mrs. Newton Gordon Cosby, mezzo-soprano.

On New Year's Eve a party will be held at 8:30 in the church educational building, followed by an informal reflection service from 10 to 11:15. The formal worship from 11:15 to midnight will close with prayers and the playing of the church chimes.

Westminster Presbyterian Church

Christmas parties for the Sunday school will be held tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. for beginners, primary and nursery pupils, and at 7 p. m. for the juniors and seniors. In the evening the tree will be lighted, a Christmas pageant will be presented and a motion picture of the Nativity story will be shown.

The Rev. Clifford R. Johnson, pastor, will conduct 11 a. m. worship tomorrow when the choir will sing and eight children from the Sunday school will be admitted into the church on profession of faith.

Christmas Eve services will begin at 11:15 with carols by the congregation and choir, the narrative of the original Christmas story by the minister, and the celebration of the Lord's supper.

Del Ray Methodist Church

The Rev. E. Benjamin Joyner, pastor, has announced that the adult choir has planned a Christmas carol service tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Lucy MacMorland will direct and sing as an incidental soloist in a group of singers, including Mrs. O. I. Lewis, Miss Rosabella Ohanian, Mrs. Thurman Allen and Arthur S. Parsons. Mrs. David C. Book will be pianist, Miss Grace Powell, violinist, and Mrs. Marie Hopkins, organist.

Also assisting the choir as instrumentalists will be Miss Barbara Murphy and Miss Eleanor Murphy of George Washington University and Miss Nancy Lewis and Miss Wendylou Lewis.

Trinity Methodist Church

At 5 p. m. vespers tomorrow the Youth Fellowship will present a play, "The Three Gifts." Members of the congregation will sing carols in the neighborhood on Christmas Eve. On Sunday, December 30, at 11 a. m. service will be followed by 5 p. m. vespers and a family party party in the parish hall.

A "watch night" service will be held at 11:15 p. m. New Year's Eve, with an informal party at 10 o'clock.

Methodist Protestant Church

On Christmas Eve members of the congregation will assemble to decorate the church with holiday greens and autumn flowers. The annual candlelight service will begin at 6 a. m. on Christmas Day.

The Sunday school will hold its party at the church Thursday, December 27, at 8 p. m.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Members of the Sunday school will receive their annual Christmas treat tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

A Christmas candlelight carol service tomorrow with music directed by Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., will begin at 6:45 p. m. with an organ prelude by Miss Virgina Jones. At 7 o'clock a silent processional will begin. Miss Helen Peeler will open the program by singing the "Christmas Candle."

The choir of 28 voices will present a 45-minute program of Christmas numbers dealing with the Nativity story. Guest soloists will include Mrs. Anita Herndon Beasy, Wasyl Livechak and Arthur S. Parsons.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

The Rev. Willner D. Mensing, pastor, has scheduled a children's service tomorrow night at 7 o'clock for the combined enrollment of the church's elementary day school of 35 children and the Sunday school. H. Eugene Burger is principal of the day school. The young people will leave at 8:30 to go caroling to the shut-ins throughout the city.

On Christmas Eve at 11:30 the congregation will hold a candlelight service. The Rev. Mr. Mensing will preach on "Glory to God in the Highest."

At the 11 a. m. service Sunday, December 30, the new church officers will be installed.

Truman Calls Safety Parley Here in Spring

President Truman, expressing deep concern over an increase in traffic accidents, has asked Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, to head a White House safety conference next spring.

Representatives of States, municipalities and national organizations interested in traffic safety will be invited.

The White House said today that information supplied the President shows that traffic fatalities in the Nation totaled 2510 in August, the month in which gasoline rationing ended. This was 30 per cent higher than the corresponding month a year ago.

The total was 2839 deaths in September, a 40 per cent increase over September, 1944, and 3440 in October, a 53 per cent increase over October, 1944.

November figures are not yet available, but it was said preliminary reports indicated the sharp upward trend in fatal accidents continued.

The text of the President's letter to General Fleming follows:

"I am deeply concerned by the extent of traffic accidents on the Nation's streets and highways which have increased alarmingly since the end of gasoline rationing. The loss of life, the bodily injuries and the destruction of properties resulting from these accidents are a drain on the Nation's resources which we cannot possibly allow to continue.

"It is my intention to call into conference at the White House next spring representatives of the States and municipalities who have legal responsibility in matters of highway traffic, together with representatives of the several national organizations which have a primary interest in traffic safety.

"I hope that additional means may be devised by such a conference to make our streets and highways safer for motorists and for the public before the beginning of the automobile touring season in 1946.

"The Federal Works Agency, through it Public Roads Administration, is the organization concerned with matters relating to highway construction and transport.

"Therefore, I should like to have you, as administrator of the Federal Works Agency, to head up the conference. I suggest, as a necessary preliminary step, that you call into consultation in the near future appropriate representatives of the interests involved in order to lay the groundwork and prepare the agenda for the conference."

Turks Accept Dardanelles Plan of U. S.

The State Department said yesterday Turkey has agreed to discuss a United States proposal for revision of the Mountreux agreement which fixes control of the Dardanelles.

The Turkish government said the American proposal "seems sound," and a formal note accepting it as a basis of discussion is expected here shortly.

The United States proposed revision of the Mountreux agreement "to meet changed world conditions" on four counts:

1. Open the Dardanelles to merchant vessels of all nations at all times, as the Panama and Suez Canals are now open.

2. Open the Dardenelles to the passage of warships of Black Sea powers at all times.

3. Except for an agreed limited tonnage in time of peace, deny passage through the straits to warships of non-Black Sea powers at all times unless they have the specific consent of the Black Sea powers or are acting under the authority of the United Nations.

4. Eliminate Japan as a signatory, and substitute the United Nations organization for the League of Nations.

The State Department said this Government has not been informed of any Russian territorial demand on Turkey for the 180-mile strip of the Black Sea front from Batum to Siresum. A spokesman said there is nothing to indicate that the Soviet government supports the demands, which have been expressed in Moscow newspapers.

Telegraphers Strike In Brazil Over Bonus

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Striking operators and other personnel yesterday suspended traffic on western telegraph wires both inside Brazil and to points abroad.

Workers said they walked out because the company's management in Brazil gave only a 5 per cent Christmas bonus, while the company's headquarters in London had allowed 10 per cent.

Carver Day Approved

The House passed in final form yesterday a resolution making January 5 George Washington Carver Day in honor of the late Negro scientist and educator. The measure now goes to the White House.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

PARLEY

From Page 1

Josef Stalin seemed surprised at Churchill's description of conditions.

Since the Potsdam conference Byrnes and Bevin have frequently referred to situations they regarded as unhealthy in the Balkans. It is understood that they are still far from satisfied, though conditions admittedly have improved.

At Moscow, informants said, Byrnes and Bevin have cautioned Molotov against overplaying power politics since it is difficult to convince anybody that Russia's present frontiers are threatened directly or indirectly.

Moscow, Dec. 21 (AP).—Informed sources close to the Big Three foreign ministers said tonight a "positive stage" had been reached in their talks, and that Russia, the United States and Britain appeared closer now on vital international issues than before the conference opened.

Considerable suspicion appears to have been dispelled on all sides, these informants said, as a result of the talks between United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, who met for their sixth session today.

Observers said that this does not mean that all obstacles to understandings on international issues had been removed, but that there were good reasons for believing some agreements were going to be reached.

Both Byrnes and Bevin were said to be anxious not to raise the expectations of their people too much in regard to definite results from the conference.

There was no official word on progress of the Ministers' Conference, which had been slated to discuss control of atomic energy and other subjects held vital to the maintenance of world peace. Some sort of communique or announcement is anticipated when the conference closes.

In this connection it was suggested in American circles again that Byrnes still hoped to leave Moscow by Christmas, but observers said it was unlikely that the ministers would conclude their meetings by then. Byrnes plans to return to the United States before attending the General Assembly of the United Nations in London scheduled to begin January 10.

Foreign quarters said the foreign ministers of the Big Three have no intention of dominating the United Nations Organization, nor is there any move afoot to dissolve the Council of Foreign Ministers, which includes France and China in addition to Russia, Britain and the United States.

The United Nations Organization will soon begin to take over some of the functions of the ministers' council, however, and it may eventually be dissolved.

While there is no daily channel of information beging supplied to the French and Chinese representatives in Moscow, Byrnes and Bevin have consulted with them and it was believed they will be kept informed of anything of interest to them.

TROOPS

From Page 1

by the first of the year, a normal sized pool considered desirable to insure efficient operation of equipment.

Johnson attributed the rail transportation shortage to a heavier than scheduled troop return combined with failure of manufacturers to deliver new sleeping cars. He said dates for delivery were missed because of labor difficulties in some of the plants.

The War Department said the most critical ports were Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. It declared that few if any of the troops now on the West Coast will be home for Christmas.

The Army repeated its appeal to civilians to avoid travel over the holidays as the only way left to help ease the situation. However, reports from over the country show heaviest civilian travel since before the start of the war.

Many District Residents Asking For Welfare's Aid

Many District residents who have never before appealed to a welfare agency are asking assistance this year, Campaign Chairman Lee D. Butler announced yesterday after a conference of Community War Fund leaders.

Butler predicted that if people could see the looks of appreciation on the faces of those who are being helped through deep waters by private welfare agencies, contributions would pour in to keep these agencies going.

A total of $460,000 is still needed to keep the chest agencies at the 1945 level. Contributions should be sent to Community War Fund Headquarters, 1101 M st. nw.

Vacuum Cleaners Due To Return at '42 Prices

Household vacuum cleaners and attachments will come back on the market at retail prices of March, 1942, the OPA announced yesterday.

The agency authorized an increase of 6 per cent over October 1-15, 1941, manufacturers' prices, but said this boost would have to be absorbed by dealers.

V.M.I. Mourns Gen. Patton, '07 Alumnus

Lexington, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—In honor of a former Virginia Military Institute cadet who died today, VMI's flags are at half staff.

The cadet: Hard-fighting Gen. George S. Patton, jr., who attended VMI in 1903-04 for a year before entering the United States Military Academy, and whose father and grandfather before him were VMI men.

Gen. C. E. Kilbourne, superintendent of the military institute, issued an order to the cadets late today recalling to them that the general who died in Heidelberg today had attended VMI, and was "class of 1907." The order paid tribute to the dead general as one of the outstanding leaders of World War II and as having had a distinguished Army career and a fine war record in the first World War.

General Patton, whose grandfather, Col. George S. Patton, CSA, was a Richmond, Virginian, carried on a fighting tradition established by the first George S. Patton to attend VMI. George Smith Patton, the first, entered VMI as a third class "rat" in 1849, and graduated second in his class in 1852. Later, he engaged in the practice of law in Louisa County, Va., was colonel in the Twenty-second Infantry, Confederate States Army, and died on the battlefield at Winchester on June 19, 1864.

The general's widow sent their son, the second George S. Patton, to VMI in his father's footsteps. George S., the second, entered VMI in 1873 and graduated fifth in his class in 1877, and went to Los Angeles, Calif., where he practiced law and was a member of the board of visitors of the United States Military Academy. He died June 9, 1927.

Steeped in VMI tradition, the second George sent the third George, who had received an appointment to West Point, to VMI for a year to absorb some of the training and traditions of VMI's fighting men. He spent nine months here, went on to the USMA, and was soon winning military promotions.

Northern Va. Roads Icy, State Warns

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Virginia's highways continued hazardous today and the State Highway Department urged motorists to proceed with caution.

Although the weather has moderated slightly, and the sun in sime places in Virginia melted the ice, automobile travel in the State was still dangerous in most sections and the department urged that chains be used where possible.

Continued clear and cold weather was predicted by the Weather Bureau here.

In the Staunton district, the department said, there was not much change in the hazardous condition of the roads, with icy spots in the low sections and the use of chains advisable. Route No. 11 was "about clear," on the Valley pike from Staunton north, however, there were some icy spots.

Route 1 remained very icy and dangerous, the department said, and unsafe to use without chains. The temperature had not risen today sufficiently to thaw the frozen, packed snow to any helpful extent. South of Bowling Green Route 2 and 301 running parallel were icy, as was Route 17 around Fredericksburg. Secondary roads in the vicinity were described as fairly good.

Conditions of the roads around Culpeper were greatly improved, and it was thought that by tomorrow chains would not be needed further.

Route 11 from Harrisonburg to Winchester was said to be clear.

Area's 79th Division Again Deactivated

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—For the second time in its history, the 79th Infantry Division has been deactivated, after disembarking in Boston with a number of men from the Maryland - Virginia - Pennsylvania area, Capt. T. L. Lyons, adjutant of the 313th Infantry, said today.

Captain Lyons said a regimental history with photographed illustrations was being prepared for publication by Robert Deihl, of Arlington, Va., a former member of the regiment.

Frederick Warehouse Loot Exceeds $3500

Frederick, Md., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—The tobacco theft at the D. C. Winebrener & Co. warehouse here early Tuesday is expected to exceed $3,500, a revised estimate disclosed today as police continued an investigation.

Final figures show 32 cases of cigarettes missing, along with 10 cases of smoking and chewing tobacco. A check is being made to determnie whether any sugar was stolen.

Post Bible Verses

Portions of John: 17

These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come, glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee.

As thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him.

And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent.

I have glorified thee on earth: I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do.

And now, O Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was.

Streptomycin

New Elkton Firm to Make Rare Drug

Elkton, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Mass production of the drug streptomycin, which has proved effective against certain infections not susceptible to other treatments, is expected to start at a new Merck & Co., Inc., plant here in the spring of 1946.

The Elkton plant and complementary facilities at Rahway, N. J., are being constructed at a cost of $3,500,000 under a War Production Board priority, the first granted for a large-scale streptomycin plant. After mass production here, final purifying and packaging will take place at Rahway. The manufacturing chemists say that this probably will be the first large-scale streptomycin plant to reach production.

The manufacturers report the drug has been found especially effective against tularemia, influenzal meningitis and urinary tract infections and holds promise of usefulness in treating tuberculosis, undulant and typhoid fevers, leprosy, plague and cholera.

Athletic Fund Status Faces Test in Court

A court test on whether money collected for the Athletic Fund of the Arlington County School constitutes a public fund and should therefore be deposited with the County Treasurer was in the offing in Arlington yesterday.

Frank Ball, jr., Arlington attorney, said that on January 15, he will apply to the Circuit Court of Arlington County for a writ of mandamus against Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington County Schools, John M. Stewart, chairman of the Arlington County School Board, Harry Deming, Lloyd McCord, W. A. Richardson, C. M. Richmond and Frank Cavalier, all Arlington County school officials compelling them to pay into the Arlington Country treasury all such funds collected, in accordance with Virginia Code.

Sheriff Has Writ

Ball explained that a petition for such a writ already is in the hands of Arlington County's sheriff, and that when service on the respondents has been completed, the petition will ze filed with the Clerk of the County Court.

The School Atheltic Fund is made up of donations, admission fees to school games, and guarantees from visiting teams on athletic trips, Ball explained.

The attorney said that his petition has as its sole object the "determination of whether such monies are public or private . . . It is not directed at any individual personally nor is it filed in behalf of any prejudice or ill feeling."

"There exists," Ball said, "a difference of opinion which can only be clarified by an adjudication of the question." He stated that he had written to School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp early in November in regard to the question of whether athletic funds are public monies, and that he subsequently had been informed that Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas was of the opinion that such funds are not public monies.

Not Public Money

Douglas, in a letter to Kemp, had stated:

"In my opinion, funds derived from athletic contests and kindred student activities are not public funds within the meaning of Section 700 of the (Virginia Code . . . It appears that such funds have not been regarded as public funds either in Arlington County or elsewhere in Virginia at any time in the past. These funds which cover receipts from a wide range of extra curricular activities in the schools have uniformly been disbursed by faculty members appointed for the purpose, by student athletic associations and by students under faculty supervision.

"The method has varied in time and place but the money has never been held subject to expenditure by the public authority as regular school funds are expended. I am also advised by an officer of the University of Virginia that the same rule applies to the university athletic funds, although the amount of such funds is necessarily very much larger than similar funds of any primary or secondary school in the State. It further appears that such is the uniform practice with respect to athletic funds of the public institutions of other States."

Thinks Funds Public

A contrary view of the matter was presented yesterday by Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green, who said that he had been investigating the question since it had been brought to his attention by Ball.

"I have had conferences with auditors from the State Auditor's office and I have had correspondence with sundry people in concestion with the matter," Green said. "I am of the opinion that such funds are public funds. That i sthe question at issue and it cannot be ascertained conclusively until a competent court of jurisdiction passes upon the question. I understand Ball has filed his suit to have that question adjudicated."

Neither Ball, Green or Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas yesterday was able to give any indication of the amount of funds involved in the athletic fund.

Train Kills Virginian

South Boston, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—C. G. Shaver, 54, supervisor at the Halifax Cotton Mill here, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a northbound Norfolk & Western passenger train. It was thought he missed his footing in trying to step to a siding to let the train pass.

Cow and Beef Output Boost Asked in Md.

To help prevent serious milk shortages, Maryland farmers were advised yesterday to breed more cows for fall freshening.

The advice was contained in a report setting livestock and crop production goals for 1946 released by the State United States Department of Agriculture Council at College Park.

The council, which is composed of State and Federal agricultural agencies and farm group representatives, also urged slight increases in beef, sheep, and hog production, and a considerable decrease in broiler and egg production, as well as in the number of chickens and turkeys to be raised in 1946.

Increases in hay and feed crops to keep pace with cattle breeding was also suggested, while farmers were asked to cut by 4 per cent their canning and freezing crops. A 2-per cent lowering of fresh market produce was advised.

Tobacco acreage would be 4½ per cent above the 1944 figure if the report's recommendations were followed; 1944 was used as the comparison year, the report said, because last year's plantings were so small.

The council explained that this year goals for production are merely a guide, and that individual farmers must consider them in the light of farm labor and machinery shortages.

"All-out efforts to produce food must give way," the report said, "to efficient production and building up the soil.

Prefabricated Homes Studied For State Aides

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—The use of prefabricated houses to fill an immediate need for physicians' homes at three State hospitals was under consideration today, Dr. George H. Preston, State commissioner of mental hygience, said.

One-story, two-bedroom prefabricated structures of 25 by 25 foot dimensions may serve as a stopgap until permanent homes are erected for physicians and hospital employes.

Hospital managers are faced with a choice between purchasing the pre-fabricated models or waiting for permanent construction at currently high prices, Dr. Preston declared. He added that bids recently taken for cottages for physicians at Springfield State Hospital for the Insane had been far out of line with the original estimates.

Army Trainees To Leave V.P.I.

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the Third Service Command's first college to participate in the army specialized training program, will bid adieu to its 300 service students Sunday.

Their departure will leave only 60 members of the Army specialized training reserve on the campus.

"It is with a great deal of regret that we bid these young men goodby," said Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of VPI, "and we sincerely hope that they will take with them pleasant memories of this period of their army life."

The ASTR began at VPI in March, 1943. In September, 1943, the star unit was replaced by an expanding engineering unit which at its peak saw an enrollment of 1800 trainees.

Counties' Debt At 10-Year Low

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Virginia counties ended the fiscal year 1944 with the lowest net debt in the past ten years, figures compiled by State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett showed today.

The total net debt was $17,855,712 on June 30, 1944, compared with $24,880,262 at mid-1935, a decrease of approximately seven million dollars.

The tabulations, contained in a report of the comparative cost of local government, showed the per capita net debt as $9.38. The counties' gross debt amounted to $24,461,377, but sinking fund credits totaled $6,605,665. The gross debt declined $3,299,499 from the previous year, a per capita decrease of $1.74.

Woodberry Teacher To Return to China

Woodberry Forest, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Ellis N. Tucker, brother of the Rt. Rev. Henry George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, said today he plans to return to China under the auspices of the American Church Mission.

He said he will leave December 27 from Galveston. Tucker returned to the United States from China in February, 1944, and has been since that time master of mathematics at Woodberry Forest School for Boys. For two years before his return to the United States he was held by the Japanese in a concentration camp.

Edward Perry Rites Are Held At Falmouth

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Falmouth Baptist Church today for Edward Lawrence Perry, 65, Fredericksburg retail grocery merchant, who died unexpectedly at his home yesterday. Burial took place in the Salem Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Perry was a native of Spotsylvania County. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Nellie Bernice and Mary Ann Perry; a son, Edward L. Perry, jr.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Weedon of Fredericksburg, and two brothers, Ernest and Irvin Perry of Fredericksburg.

William Stevens

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21.—William Stevens, 86-year-old retired Government worker, died at his home here yesterday. His health had been declining for some months. He had spent practically his entire life in Fredericksburg.

James F. Lane

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 21.—Funeral rites for James Franklin Lane, former member of the firm of Lane Brothers, railroad contractors, who died at his home near Scottsville, were held yesterday afternoon at Mount Zion Methodist Church. Mr. Lane was a native of Fluvanna County, and was 77. His wife, who survives, was the former Miss Elsie Shore of Buckingham County. He also leaves one daughter, Miss Amanda Lane, at home.

Mrs. Nettie H. Padgett

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Services were held in St. Peter's Catholic Church here this morning for Mrs. Nettie Hawk Padgett, 70, wife of Thomas Edward Padgett, who died Wednesday at her home here after a long illness. She was born in Loudoun County, Va. Her husband and a brother are survivors.

Mrs. William A. McFetridge

Shepherdstown, Va., Dec. 21.—Mrs. William Alexander McFetridge, 83, of St. Clairesville, Ohio, died here yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harold Wanger, who is a practicing physician under the name of Dr. Elizabeth McFetridge.

Harold M. Addison

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Harold M. Addison, president of the Spedden Shipbuilding Co., who died yesterday at the Maryland General Hospital following a brief illness. He was 63. Addison is survived by his widow and two sisters.

Army Identifies Second Cab Victim

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Officers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation confirmed today identification of a soldier who lost his life yesterday in a taxicab accident near here as Edward J. Szoc, 24, of Jersey City, N. J.

Ivan T. Fisher, 28, of Fredericksburg, driver of the cab, also died in the plunge of the vehicle from U. S. Route 2 into the ice-covered waters of Massaponax Creek. Both bodies were recovered yesterday and Szoc was idetnified by his tag.

A. P. Hill authorities said that a check there failed to reveal any additional personnel who might have been passengers in the taxicab.

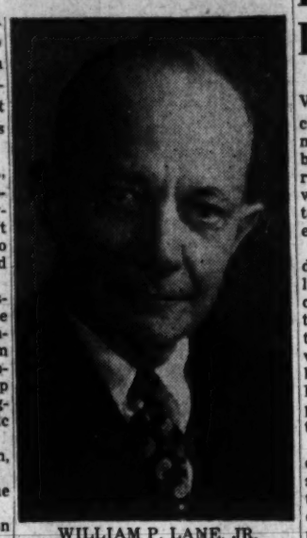
Excellent Skiing In Garrett Area

Oakland, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Weather Bureau reported today excellent skiing conditions at the New Germany winter sports area, with 12 inches of snow—6 inches of dry powder snow as a base.

However, sports enthusiasts may have to ski across country to get there, since the State Roads Commission reported the county roads to the area were closed by snow. Garrett County is responsible for maintenance on county roads.

Free Press Note

Publisher Lane's Own Paper Won't Back Him for Governor



WILLIAM P. LANE, JR.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—A political candidate who is also president of the company which publishes the only two daily newspapers in his home town shouldn't have to worry about a bad press there.

And William Preston Lane, jr., candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination isn't worrying about it. Worrying wouldn't do him any good—one of his two papers is going to give him a bad press anyway.

Lane is publisher of Hagerstown's Morning Herald and the afternoon Mail. His primary contest will get no press at all from the Herald, which has firm Republican leanings, intends to keep them and barely deigns to recognize the existence of Democratic primaries.

But if Lane wins the nomination, then his trouble starts.

C. Neill Baylor, editor of the Herald, said today:

"The morning Herald has been identified with and supported the Republican Party since its founding in 1873. That policy will continue . . . the Herald was loyally and wholeheartedly supported the Republican Party and its candidates. The candidacy of Mr. Lane will not alter that policy."

The Mail, at least, is safely Democratic, though hardly safely pro-Lane. Under the Herald-Mail Co.'s rules, the editors can back any candidate they want. Lane will just have to take his chances.

He himself is philosophical about the whole thing.

"That's the way the company runs," he said, "and it's a good way."

As an afterthought, he added that in a previous campaign, the Herald said some nasty things about him—but he won.

Funkhouser Gives 66% of Hospital Cost

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—R. J. Funkhouser, founder of Funkhouser Industries, has agreed to underwrite construction of a new projected $250,000 hospital here to the extent of $150,000, it was disclosed today in the wake of a public meeting here last week called by Funkhouser as chairman of the building committee and at which it was disclosed the fund was still far from the goal.

In a report to the committee he said he realized the citizens would not be able to raise enough funds to build and maintain the hospital and he therefore was willing to guarantee $150,000 if the other $100,000 was raised by the citizens here.

By-laws of the plan for the hospital provide that every person contributing $25 or more will become a member of the hospital council and be given a vote in matters pertaining to the facility management, including the board of directors and the general supervision.

Bids have been received for construction of the hospital but no contract has been let. The foundation for the hospital has been built.

After January 1 teams will undertake a direct solicitation campaign locally. A temporary office will be set up in the health office here for handling the financial campaign.

Norfolk Plans Revealed

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Directors of Norfolk General Hospital have approved plans for a $250,000 modernization program, including a new emergency room and an enlarged out-patient department, David Pender, president, announced today.

He said it is hoped to erect next year a new building to house an enlarged X-ray department and four-bed wards for 100 patients.

Court Session Shifted

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Acting upon a request of members of the bar of the 15th judicial circuit, Judge Leon M. Bazile has changed the day of his weekly extraordinary court session here from Saturday to Friday.

$1.14 a Bushel Loan Value Set On Md. Corn

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—The loan value in all Maryland counties on the stored 1945 corn crop grading No. 3 or better will be $1.14 a bushel, the field service branch of the Department of Agriculture announced today.

Loans will be available through May 31, 1946, and mature September 1, 1946. No storage allowance will be made, but farmers delivering corn of the stated quality will be credited with a premium of a half cent a bushel for grade 2 and 1 cent for grade 1.

The service said it was expected that the announcement of the loan would have a bolstering effect on corn prices, especially where it has been selling much below ceilings.

The service also announced 1946 rye crop ceiling prices effective June 1 will be $1.42 a bushel for No. 2 grade at Chicago and the basic support price for intermediate crop U. S. No. 1 white potatoes in the State from the beginning of the 1946 season to August 31 will be $1.65 a hundredweight, bulk, loaded at the grower's farm.

Late potato crops will be supported by loans and supplemented where necessary by diversion to other than normal trade channels, such as exports and industrial outlets.

Fredericksburg Gets Bus Line

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg's first public transit system—a bus service—is expected to be in operation soon as the result of city council action awarding the franchise for the service to the Colonial Transit Co. Operators of the company are A. W. Mitchell and R. S. Puller.

The council has authorized the employment of four additional officers to put the police force on an eight-hour work shift.

The body elected Maj. Lemuel W. Houston, USMCR, who has just returned from two years of service in the Pacific, to the position of associate civil and police justice, and named Leroy J. Freeman, another ex-service man, as clerk of the civil and police justice courts.

Md. Fire Destroys Home and $1763

Greensboro, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—Milton Hubbard says he's filing a claim for the hard luck Christmas story of the year.

Recently he withdrew $1763 from the bank with which to buy the home he was living in from his father. Today the home is in ruins and the $1763 in bills is in ashes as the result of a fire apparently started from defective wiring on the second floor. Greensboro firemen managed to prevent total destruction of the building, but the property loss is estimated at $2000.

Berkeley School Recess Extended to Jan. 7

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Berkeley County schools closed at noon today—a half-session earlier than originally planned—and will not resume until January 7, which was also longer than originally planned.

Supt. G. William Rapp said it was hoped the extended recess would be marked by clearing of sickness in the schools which has made operation somewhat unsatisfactory for some weeks.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; active, few clean-up deals steady with Thursday; common and medium cows, 9.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible 12.50; cutter, common and medium, 9.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120-248 pound vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 pounds, 15.40; 300-375 pounds, 15.15; 375-450 pounds, 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 6.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 7500, total 16,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; weights under 180 pounds and over 300 pounds scarce; sows at 14.10 ceiling that class; complete clearance early.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 1500, total 2000; salable calves, 500, total 500; general market steady on all grades and classes, clearance broad on all fresh arrivals; however, general price level fully 50 cents lower for week on steers, about 75 cents to 1.25 off compared with recent high time on both steers and heifers; two loads strictly choice 1250-pound steers brought 18.00 today; bulk, 14.00@16.25; only highly finished kinds passing 17.00; choice heifers absent; bulk 13.00@14.50; cutter cows 8.00 down; most beef cows 8.50@11.50; only very good cows around 13.00; heavy sausage bulls, 13.00; scant supply vealers active at 15.50 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2500, total 5000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice natives and fed wooled Western lambs, 14.50@14.85; most well finished offerings at the 14.85 top; some merely good natives 14.50 with common light sortouts mainly 11.00@11.50; short load good to choice 80-pound native clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts, 13.75, sorted 20 head plainer grade averaging 61 pounds, 11.00; few good native yearlings to 12.00; small package choice few Westerns, 13.00; bulk common to choice slaughter ewes, 6.00@7.25.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Moderate, market strong, 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts, light. Market lower, 7.00@8.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts, moderate. Market strong. Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts, light. Market, firm. Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@57; U. S. grade A, large, 52@55; U. S. grade A, medium, 47@50; U. S. grade A, small, 38@41; U. S. grade B, large, 43@45; U. S. grade B, medium, 40; U. S. grade C, large, 39@41; pullets, 27; current receipts, 37@41.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts of chickens plentiful. Market weak and dull, demand slow. Roasters, 24@26; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 23. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Council Asks Legislative Pay Increase

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, reporting today on a study made of compensation paid members of the General Assembly, recommended pay increases which would bring their biennial salaries to $1200 instead of the $720 now earned by legislators.

Stating that it favored also reducing the 10 cents per mile allowed for traveling expenses to 5 cents a mile plus actual necessary travel expenses other than cost of transportation, the committee advocated that the pay increase be brought about by a $10 per day allowance during the session and $25 per month for each month of their term.

It also suggested that if this were done pay for special sessions should be reduced from $12 per day to $10, and limited to the actual days of the session. At present members receive $360 for an extra session regardless of its length.

One Reason Questioned

The committee of the VALC headed by C. O'Connor Goolrick of Fredericksburg said it agreed with one of two reasons given by advocates for increasing pay:

That the present scale barely covers expenses of members during their stay in Richmond and does not take care of extra expense incurred from time to time when legislators return to the capital in the interest of their constituents between sessions.

The committee said it questioned the value of the second reason—that by increasing compensation men of higher caliber would be attracted to the assembly. It declared that it believed "the State has been exceedingly fortunate in the high type of men who have composed her legislative bodies for many years."

Bill Is Drafted

A bill covering statutory changes was drawn up by the committee to be presented at the 1946 session of the General Assembly. If adopted pay increases will become effective on the second Wednesday of January, 1948.

Members of the committee studying the matter, other than Goolrick, were Raymond E. Pinchbeck, dean of Richmond College, University of Richmond; H. A. Ford of Martinsville; Overton D. Dennis of Richmond; Arthur Davidson, editor of the Northern Virginia Daily, Strasburg; Samuel T. Northern, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk. The committee also acknowledged assistance of Dr. William H. Stauffer in the preparation of certain data.

Judge Doubles Christmas 'Deal' For One Offender

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—Two men, both homeless, were brought before Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer today on charges of being found intoxicated in—of all places—the Police Building.

Hammer, recognizing one as an old offender, had the Christmas spirit and said:

"Tell you what I'll do, I'll let you sentence yourself this time."

"Well, judge," the man replied, "I would like to get in on that Christmas dinner over at the jail."

"Request granted," declared Hammer. "I'll give you ten days and make sure you start the new year right by getting in on the New Year's Day dinner, too."

When the other defendant approached the bar of justice, he said:

"I'd like to get in on that deal, too."

"Sorry, but starting right now it's double or nothing, and in your case it is double," the judge said.

Ex-GI Rewarded For Sewing Gadget

Camp Pickett, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Arthur (Frenchy) Leggasey, who has worked in the Camp Pickett clothing and equipment shop since his discharge from the Army early this year, received a $200 award this week for the invention of a sewing machine improvement which saves an estimated 13,000 man-hours a year and does the work of five men.

His inventive ability has played a big part in the production by the shop, manned by 110 employes and using 54 machines. His award was from Pickett's suggestion committee for the one invention, although he has others to his credit. He turned out an improvised blade sharpener when he saw that keen edges of a material-cutting blade were blunted by ripping through tough thread and cloths.

Comdr. Lee Returns

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Lieut. Comdr. Claude M. Lee, jr., who was released from active duty with the Navy at New York on Monday, has returned to this city where he plans to practice surgery.

State Workers

Group Health Plan Urged For 29,000

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Institution of a group plan for graduated hospitalization and surgical insurance for State employes was recommended today by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council in reporting to the Governor on a study made by that group.

Under the recommended program, the State would pay one-third of the cost which would make necessary an appropriation of $120,000 for the next biennium by the General Assembly. In order to make it possible from the standpoint of group insurance, the committee of which Edward O. McCue, of Charlottesville, a member of the House of Delegates, was chairman, pointed out that it would be necessary for 75 per cent of all eligible employes to join.

Coverage for dependents also would be provided with additional payments, of which the State would contribute no part.

It was recommended that the contract be let to a private insurance company on competitive bids and that the State not become its own insurer since pressure might force changes which would increase the cost to the State materially. Contributions would be deducted in the same way retirement payments now are.

The report called attention to the fact that the cost of hospital care is a heavy burden to those in low salary brackets and that they are likely to postpone care until more drastic and expensive treatment is needed. The State "can ease their lot materially" by defraying part of the cost, the group pointed out.

Approximately 17,000 teachers and 12,000 State employes would be covered.

Blind W. Va. Boy, 3, Asks 'New Head' From Santa Claus

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Three-year-old Ralph Reed probably will receive toys, candy and a tree for Christmas, but what he really would like Santa Claus to bring him is "a new head."

That was the answer given today at Charleston General Hospital by the blind boy from Buckhannon, W. Va.

Ralph was operated on two weeks ago for what presumably was a tumor exerting pressure on the brain and causing his blindness.

Surgeons said today, however, that he was suffering from a disease medically defined as chronic arachnoiditis, which would leave him permanently and almost totally blind.

Meanwhile, the Charleston Daily Mail launched a public appeal for a Christmas party in Ralph's hospital room, even though his eyes can't behold the lighted tree and trimmings.

W. Va. Fruit Growers To Meet Feb. 8 and 9

Martinsburg, W. Va. Dec. 21 (Spl.).—The West Virginia Horticulture Society will hold its fifty-second annual meeting in this city on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, it was announced today by Carroll R. Miller, secretary, following a meeting of the executive committee here yesterday.

Principal emphasis in the program will be upon the necessity of growing and marketing clean fruit, he said.

Americana Quiz
Tonight
7 o'clock
WMAL
Two Teams
GI's
Camp Belvoir
Competing
Conducted by
Edward Boykin
Sponsored by
Enriched
Washington Flour

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Gosh! I really have got a movie camera! . . . And is it all mine, Mr. O'Malley?
Of course, m'boy. Why do you ask?
Well, when Pop bought me electric trains, he—
This is all yours . . . I waved my magic wand for it, and—
And the postman brought the camera . . . Can I play with it, too? By myself—
It's your present. For Christmas . . .
I'll be back by then from the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society . . . We'll run a preview of a great documentary film I intend to make there . . .
12-22
CROCKETT JOHNSON

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, December 22, 1945

Fiscal Yardstick

There is very little novelty in the report on fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments prepared for the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee. It covers much the same ground as previous reports have done. What it lacks in novelty, however, it makes up in persuasiveness. For it deals with a problem that is growing ever more acute as the Federal Government expands in size and acquires more tax-exempt property here.

We think that John Feeney, Harold Merrick and Thomas Scott, the experts who drew up the report, have shown conclusively the necessity of enlarging the Federal payment to the District. In the last 11 years the portion of the District's total land area, excluding streets, on which taxes may be levied has declined from 56.9 per cent to 50.3 per cent. That heavy loss of taxable property is due almost entirely to Federal purchases of land. This trend is certain to continue as the great East Capitol st. development, the Northwest Rectangle and various other major improvement projects get under way. Foreign governments will also need larger sites for their headquarters, with the United Nations Organization centered in this country. The District finds it impossible to make up these losses in taxable land, for its total area is rigidly fixed.

The other side of the picture is no less important. While the area from which taxes can be drawn is shrinking, the District's obligations have been rapidly expanding. The report notes a 76 per cent increase in the value of water supplied to the Federal Government without charge. This gift from local taxpayers to the Nation last year amounted to $717,543. In addition, of course, the District pays enormous sums for streets, police and fire protection and other services of great value to the Federal Government for which there is no compensation, except the inadequate annual "lump sum." Many years ago Congress set out to build an elaborate park system in the Capital, dividing the expenses 50-50. But it has now reduced its own share of this large item to 11 per cent, saddling all the remainder on the local community.

Congress undoubtedly wants Washington to become a great capital, but to date it has been extremely reluctant to pay its share of the expense of operating such a capital. It has given national projects such as the Zoo, the parks and numerous institutions in which it has a special interest first call upon local funds, with the result of shamefully neglecting many services involving the health and welfare of local residents. This policy cannot be continued without disastrous results.

We have long advocated that the Federal Government's land holdings in the District be used as a yardstick, with a reasonable adjustment in the case of park land, to measure the Federal obligation to the Capital. Messrs. Feeney, Merrick and Scott have accepted that idea as the fairest and simplest solution available. We hope that this time the House as well as the Senate will see the logic and good judgment behind it and end once for all the annual squabbles as to the size of the Federal payment to the District.

War Powers

Rejecting a proposal to extend the Second War Powers Act for a full year to the end of 1946, the Senate has followed the example of the House by voting to limit the extension period to only six months—that is, to June 30. In our opinion that is too short a time to allow for the sloughing off of all the allocation, priority and rationing powers authorized under the law. For example, Senator O'Mahoney pointed out that OPA's sugar rationing order is the result of a shortage sure to continue beyond next June, while short supplies of quite a number of scarce industrial materials may call for retention of some system of allocations or priorities for a much longer period. At any rate, Congress will have to consider next spring whether it proposes to extend price control beyond the end of the fiscal year. Should it decide affirmatively, it will doubtless be called upon to reconsider its decision to terminate all priority and rationing controls at so early a date as June 30.

Congressional haste to withdraw the emergency powers conferred upon the President under the Second War Powers Act, despite assurances that existing controls will be lifted as rapidly as possible and will not be reinstated except for most pressing reason, is almost equivalent to a vote of no confidence in the executive branch of Government. However, it is encouraging that Senator Taft, who strongly supported the six months termination proposal, admits that it would be desirable to review the situation next spring. He believes that it will be necessary to continue some of the price and priority controls even beyond the end of the calendar year 1946. Consequently he is prepared to indorse selective continuation of priority and price controls, but he wants Congress to decide what commodities should remain subject to control and what emergency powers should be continued, instead of leaving such decisions to the President. We should like to see more of this sense of responsibility in Congress, as there would be if the alarming facts and implications of the current inflation were pondered.

Profits And Wages

The GM fact-finding board has run into trouble because the company and the union are at odds as to the relationship of profits to wage demands. The immediate obstacle encountered by the board is the company's refusal to open its books for inspection. Such information, says the company, is nobody's business, and is irrelevant so far as the present wage dispute is concerned. Its adamant stand, as President Truman reminds the company, is untenable, for the company is in effect saying that the financial ability of an employer to meet demands for higher wages has nothing to do with the reasonableness of such demands. This is, of course, absurd. Moreover, no fact-finding board can hand down authoritative recommendations in regard to wages unless it has some knowledge of the financial position and the earning prospects of the companies involved in wage disputes.

However, we do not believe it is at all necessary to conduct a searching probe into the financial affairs of General Motors in order to obtain an adequate working idea of what it could conceivably afford to pay its workers. That would take months and months. What we call fact-finding boards are in reality boards called upon to assemble pertinent data and use them adroitly to induce the principals in a wage dispute to compose their differences. That is the method usually followed in peaceful wage negotiations between employers and employes. The concessions made do not follow any cut-and-dried formula; they are a product of give and take, far from ideal but usually workable.

Why, then, is GM so stubborn in refusing to part with its records? The answer is that the union (the UAW) is contending for recognition of a principle of wage fixation—namely, the principle of relating wages to profits. The union says to management: if your books show that you can probably meet our wage demands and still make money without raising the prices of your cars, our demands are justified and we stand by them. The company in turn protests that such a linking of wages to profits is unwarranted. The result is that the fact-finding board is confronted by two diametrically different conceptions of wage policy. Even the most comprehensive knowledge of the facts about profits and the most careful estimates of profits to come provide no basis for deciding which of these wage policies is the right one.

The new principle is of vast significance. While profitability is a factor to be taken into account in considering wage demands, it is far from a proper measure, in our opinion, of the extent of the concessions to be made. Let us ask ourselves a few questions. If the UAW's contention that its demands on GM are justified by the earning capacity of the company is admitted, will the same test be applied to the employers of other companies not so profitable? Are wages of workers of like skill and capacity to be graded with reference to the profitability of the employing company or by some other more general test? These questions show that any concession of the principle that the high profitability of a company justifies demands for higher wages would open a veritable Pandora's box of wage troubles. Not only would general acceptance of such a formula create dissension in the ranks of labor itself, it would go far toward destroying the incentive to achieve maximum efficiency in production as a means of obtaining higher profits.

These longtime implications of the struggle in which the UAW and GM are now involved are issues of great importance. No doubt they will have to be faced eventually. But we trust they will not be made an excuse for prolonging the costly tug-of-war that has already seriously delayed the work of reconversion and advanced the inflation. Surely that issue can be postponed and the fact-finding board allowed access to the basic facts upon which to recommend a compromise.

Army Vs. Navy

When the President disclaimed any intention of "muzzling" the armed services on the subject of his unification message to Congress, he showed a Christmas charity, but the fact remains that the unseemly battle between Army and Navy over the issue of his message has been conducted in violation of the law. That battle has not been waged without funds. Brochures have been printed, speeches delivered throughout the country, and other expenditures entailed. The cost must have been pretty sizable. According to the criminal code, this is a misuse of public funds. Section 201 says:

> No part of the money appropriated by any Act shall, in the absence of express authorization by Congress, be used directly or indirectly to pay for any personal service, advertisement, telegram, telephone, letter, printed or written matter, or other device, intended or designed to influence in any manner a Member of Congress, to favor or oppose, by vote or otherwise, any legislation or appropriation by Congress, whether before or after the introduction of any bill or resolution proposing such legislation or appropriation.

This section of our Criminal Code, which was passed on July 11, 1919, appears to us to implicate a good many of the higherups, both military and civilian, in the War and Navy Departments. A single department is the object of several bills before Congress. Since their introduction both of the armed services have laid down a barrage of propaganda for or against, yet without the express authorization of Congress. It has been a spectacle which should give the American people pause. But for the immense powers vested in the military in wartime, it could not have been possible. The fighting is over, but the military appears not to realize that the civilian again is king. What we have witnessed of late underlines the grave reminder in the presidential message that civilian supremacy is next to equality before the law among the pillars of our American institutions. The propagandizing with which the people have been assailed constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment and removal from office.

George S. Patton, Jr.

The dauntless fight for life that George Smith Patton has been waging has ended, alas, in defeat. Patton has died after he had seemed to be on his way to recovery. His constitution, able to withstand the dreadful injury he sustained in a road accident, could not conquer the onset of a bronchial complication. His desperate struggle was a defensive action which had enlisted wide and sympathetic concern.

It seems curious to write about Patton on the defense. He will live in our military annals as one of our greatest exponents of the offense. The action with which he is indelibly linked is the second Battle of France. On July 26, 1944, General Bradley's First Army tore a hole in the German line, and Patton's Third rushed through. Tanks with whooping infantrymen astride roared out of Normandy's St. Lo, and in a little over a month were battering at the gates of Lorraine's Metz, the key to Germany. It was a mad, wild dash, and will be rated as one of the greatest offensive exploits in history.

Chances such as no other commander would have risked were risked by Patton with a gay abandon. With almost savage glee he drove himself and his Army. He communicated to them the blood of battle that was always in his own eye. Sometimes they were irked by his pace and his energy. But, as he once told them on the way across France, "You might think I am a so-and-so, but the Germans do, too, and isn't that important?" It was. In him the Germans saw an avenging demon. Thus he probably was as great a psychological warrior as a tactical commander. This aspect of him, of course, was not purposive. It was an offshoot of a passion for the spectacular which began with his public challenge to Rommel to a tank duel.

The scrapes that Patton invited will now become part of a Patton legend. Patton the man never lived up to Patton the soldier. Actually the scrape he incurred over the slapping of a sick soldier in Sicily was a salutary restraint upon his promotion. Patton would have had Bradley's job in command of an Army group if it had not been for this incident. Such a promotion would have taken Patton out of his element, for he had no strategical sense whatsoever. Hazards in tactics are permissible, but logistic hazards which he may have been tempted to undertake as a strategist might have imperiled our arms.

Patton's forte was in a tank leading an army into the attack. He knew no other word than attack. He chafed when he was not on the go. War to him was a prize fight, with all the advantage to the one who got in the initial punch. Perhaps the Third, habituated to such tactics, was on the brittle side. One wonders whether Patton and his army could have fought heel and toe on the pattern of Montgomery's Eighth. However, for the purpose they were supreme. The curtain has now rung down on a man who was made for no other purpose than for war.

Butter Fingers

The Thursday issue of the *Congressional Record* contains a little item that will cause any housewife readers of the *Record* to gasp with surprise. For the Senate on that day passed a resolution, No. 185, declaring that "it is the sense of the Senate of the United States that the Department of Agriculture should order the Office of Price Administration to cease rationing of butter, oleomargarine, fats and oils and meat as soon as practicable, but in no case later than December 1, 1945."

How this resolution came to be introduced and approved is a story shrouded in mystery. If it were not for that December 1 deadline, it would be legitimate to play with the idea that Senators, having no occasion to join the queues of weary shoppers in search of butter and edible meat, simply did not know that rationing ceased a month ago. As it is, we are forced to conclude that the Senators who happened to be on the floor when the resolution was introduced were thinking about their holiday plans instead of attending to the business in hand.

No harm was done this time, the incident merely evoking a few rueful laughs from those consumers who are now compelled to ration butter and meat themselves or do without them instead of depending upon OPA to apportion supplies. The mistake should, however, serve as a warning against the dangerous practice of hurrying through a mass of unfinished business toward the end of a session. Next time, some little matter of business not at all mirth-provoking might be slipped through by Senators who are not above taking advantage of their careless colleagues.

Defending Brass Hats

A Communication

WHILE I KNOW that a crack at a "brass hat" is always good for a laugh and a headline, I do get a bit annoyed when a hair tonic salesman who has fought a ten months "war" in the comfort and safety of Camp Lee and Fort Belvoir constituted himself a critic of the Army high command and sets himself up as an authority on the military, past, present and future. It is even more unfortunate when the papers play up such testimony as Private Marks gave before the Military Affairs Committee as though some real contribution had been made to the discussion of so important a subject as our national defense.

What qualifies the gentleman as an expert I do not know. Apparently he has spent most of his bried period of service preparing and delivering testimony before Congress, since this is the second time he has appeared. There are some GI's with long years of training and combat who have earned the right to "shoot off their mouths" because they have first shot off something else.

Their testimony on universal military training would be of importance whether they represented the 18 per cent of overseas veterans who oppose the program according to the Gallup Poll or the 80 per cent who favor it. But for a man who has done so little to say so much and be accorded such publicity is simply fantastic and would be only amusing if it were not that he takes occasion to ridicule men who have served well and suffered much in the defense of the country.

I THINK it is about time someone said a good word for brass hats. Private Marks talks of "Pentagon Boy Scouts." Fortunately for the Nation these "boy scouts" were prepared when they were needed in 1941 and most of them have "done their good turn daily" under fire on the battlefronts of the world before they came to their offices in the Pentagon.

Private Marks talks of "aristocratic phonies" referring to men who have just led us to victory in a far from phony war against the best prepared military powers of the world.

Private Marks presumably is sufficient of an egotist to have no real objection to "fourflushers" but he doesn't like the "bemedaled" variety although why it is a disgrace to have medals I do not know, particularly when no small percentage of those worn by officers in the Pentagon were awarded for the sort of exceptional courage above and beyond the call of duty which could only be understood by men who have been in battle.

Private Marks affirms that "brass hats don't like work. If they did they wouldn't be in the Army." It is rather fortunate for America that there were a lot of "lazy bums" like Eisenhower, Marshall, MacArthur, Somervell and many, many less distinguished officers, who through the years of peace were willing to accept the meager pay and privileges of the Army, plus the gratuitous insults to which they are constantly subjected, that when war came they might be ready to fight in order that men like Marks might live in safety and return to their homes and families unharmed, to make their contribution to society in a larger sale of hair tonic for heads which wear no brass hats.

ALL OF WHICH means that I think the lines of Housman apply, since, apparently, the primary sin of the high command is that they are "professional soldiers."

"These in the days when heaven was falling
The hour when earth's foundations fled,
Followed their mercenary calling
And took their wages and are dead.
Their shoulders held the sky suspended;
They stood and earth's foundations stay;
What we abandoned, these defended
And saved the sum of things for pay."

Heaven knows they have their failings. There are among them stuffed shirts, fourflushers, and phonies but what the majority of them are, is attested to by what has been accomplished in preparing a peace-loving, unwarlike and unready people for the telling test of combat in the greatest conflict of human history.

Personally I am all for the GI. I have lived and worked and fought with him. But I am also for most of our officers with whom I have been associated in combat and in the Pentagon. For my part I cannot forget that in the outfit with which I served in the Philippines we buried not only our heroic privates, but the general of my division, the colonel of my regiment, and many company commanders who were my friends. Most of the men I meet in the Pentagon are officers who have known that sort of service and my hat, not brass, is off to them. RUSSELL C. STROUP.
Chaplain, AUS.
Washington, December 19.

What Russia Wants

By Barnet Nover

Turkey On The Spot

THERE ARE, in all, 14 nations whose borders run along with those of the Soviet Union for a greater or lesser distance.

Eight of them are in Europe—Finland, Norway, Poland, Germany, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. Three are located in the Middle East—Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan. The remaining three — Mongolia, China and Korea—are the Soviet Union's neighbors in the Far East.

These 14 nations differ from each other in size, population, language, religion, culture, economic status and degree of political maturity. Some were Russia's allies during the late war. Others fought on the enemy side. Still others were neutral. One—Korea—has had no independent existence for decades.

But all 14 nations have this in common, that each is a neighbor of Russia's and each is unsleepingly aware that across the border there is a powerful and mysterious force which it must eternally take account of.

THE SOVIET UNION, for its part, has manifested a very lively interest in the internal developments and particularly the external policies of these 14 nations.

With the exception of the Russian-occupied zone in Korea, where the situation is too obscure to permit of any generalization, Russia does not appear to have attempted to impose a straight-out Communist regime on any region bordering the USSR.

In several of the bordering nations, notably Bulgaria, Romania and Poland, the Communists succeeded, with Russian assistance, in securing a dominant position in the governments that were set up after the Germans were driven out. In Norway there has been no Russian interference at all. And in Finland and Hungary, Russian occupation troops made no attempt to influence the outcome of the elections held in those countries.

In every instance, Russia's concern with the internal developments of a bordering nation has been to see established a regime (not necessarily Communist) whose foreign policy would be pro-Russian (or at least not anti-Russian) in its orientation.

SIDE BY SIDE with this policy of insuring that the governments of nations bordering the Soviet Union are really "friendly," Russia has pursued a policy of strategic expansion.

To this end Russia bodily incorporated Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania within the USSR, annexed the eastern two-fifths of Poland, acquired a foothold in East Prussia, recovered Bessarabia and Bukovina and added to the Soviet domain the formerly Czechoslovak territory of Carpatho-Russia. With respect to this policy, the ball has not yet stopped rolling.

Strategic as well as economic factors were, no doubt, behind Russia's recent maneuvers in northern Iran, where, with the assistance of the Soviet occupation forces a rebel element has now set up an autonomous regime which may ultimately be joined up with the Armenian SSR.

Whether this happens or not, however, Azerbaijan Province is now a Russian sphere of influence and a potential Russian spearpoint for the exercise of pressure against Turkey and Irak or for a drive to the Persian Gulf.

IN THE CASE of Mongolia, the severance of that vast area from Chinese control occurred years ago. However, the Russians have been meticulous in avoiding anything savoring of interference in Mongolia's internal affairs. The Mongolian People's Republic is not a part of the U. S. S. R., only an ally.

In the August, 1945, agreement with China, Moscow pledged itself not to interfere in China's internal affairs. The fact that by the same treaty Russia was given the right to build a naval base at Port Arthur and a half interest in the Manchurian railways enables her, should that be necessary from Russia's point of view, to put sufficient pressure on China to insure that she does not pursue an anti-Russian course.

THE ONE NEIGHBORING country where Russian strategic interests are very great but where the Russian technique of pressures from within (as was applied in Iran, China, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland) cannot operate is Turkey.

Russia's interest in Turkey is of long standing. For decades Russia has sought control of the Dardanelles, which controls the water passage between Russia and the Mediterranean. The Kremlin is not very enthusiastic about any plan for the internationalization of the Straits. What she wants is a Russian strategic foothold on the Straits. And recently, Armenian and Georgian spokesmen of the Kremlin have also begun to clamor for territory in Anatolia, notably the provinces of Kars and Ardahan and the coastal region around Erzerum.

The Turks happen to be a tough people. Outnumbered by the peoples of the Soviet Union by something like 10 to 1, they have made it clear that they do not intend to yield an inch of their soil to Russia. What has happened in Iran instead of intimidating them has only made them more determined to resist Russian pressure.

The Turkish problem is a further testing ground of "Big Three" unity. It is also a testing ground of Russia's readiness to respect the sovereignty and independence of her neighbor.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Real Welcome

It seems that no current problem is as acute today as housing for families who must establish or re-establish themselves in homes of their own. Granted that building of housing facilities has been seriously interrupted during the war and that it will take some more time for the dwelling-building industry to get under way, there still remain other alternatives.

Owners and rental agencies are failing miserably in discharging their moral duties to the deserving. Apartments that become vacant are not rented to family units especially if children are involved. Has property become so dear and children so cheap and property owners' consciences so numb that youngsters are denied proper family shelter? In this community there are hundreds of apartments and houses occupied by small groups of single girls and to a lesser extent by single men. If owners recognized their humane community responsibility these dwelling units would be made available to family groups who need them as homes. Single people can and should live in rooms during times of housing shortage.

Veterans and war workers are returning to this community. Property owner and realtors can give a realistic meaning to the Welcome the Boys Home program. Here is room for deeds to talk more effectively than words. What is home without a home?

HOUSING OFFICER.
Washington, Dec. 16.

'Treasures Of Art'

Re Elise Traun Grilli's indignant objection on December 19 to the entombment in the cellar of the National Gallery of Art of the paintings brought here from Germany for safe keeping. Thanks for starting the ball rolling. Here's hoping it will encourage many others of like mind to take a less passive attitude.

To begin with, isn't it amazing that we, as victors, even condescend to return the paintings at all? I do not criticize that attitude though, for a worthy principle is its motive. But that the eyes of democracy may not look upon the beauty that was the loot of the enemies of democracy! That rubs people the wrong way.

I do not believe the Gallery lacks the space to hang the paintings. Evidently then, there must be an extremely important reason for not hanging them. There would have to be.

Will not the National Gallery of Art make a public statement, via this column or otherwise, telling why it is impossible to do what so obviously should be done? To acquaint us with the other side of the situation may place us in a position to sympathize with, rather than to criticize this astonishing action. This would make it nicer for everybody, and avoid ill-will. However, if no explanation is offered we can only assume that there is none, and the art-loving public will continue to stew in its indignation.

CHARLES R. WASHBURN.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Federal Pay

The socialist doctrine, "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," although abandoned as unworkable in Soviet Russia, seems nevertheless to be gaining ground on Capitol Hill. The proposed compromise plan for revision of Federal salaries is utterly unfair to individuals in executive positions. This attempt to apply the economic law of diminishing return to experience and ability, when superimposed on a sliding scale income tax, represents an unsound departure, and a mistake that private enterprise has consistently avoided. Most employes in the higher brackets have substantial family responsibilities and have nothing like the per capita purchasing power for their families now enjoyed by their secretaries.

Since Congress seems to be dedicated to a leveling program and to the maintenance or achievement of mediocrity in the executive and departmental services, it will be interesting to see if it will be equally niggardly in revising the remuneration of its members.

Government, like any other employer, gets just what it pays for, possibly a bit less now and then, but never more. If standards are to be raised, or even maintained, the relatively few pay checks for the CAF-13's, P-6's, and above need substantial fattening.

UNDERPAID.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Breaking Up Estates

It was with great interest that I read your account about MacArthur's decree which makes compulsory the breaking up of large Japanese estates with redistribution of the soil among the landless peasantry. At last Japan's feudal system of land tenure is coming to an end.

But what I want to know is how we can accomplish similar social reform in America. I can not imagine the present Congress passing a bill forcing absence landowners in this country to sell their many acres to Uncle Sam who would then sell them on easy terms to our working farmers in family farm units. Must we, too, lose a war in order to have social reform at home? JOHN F. IRWIN.
Bluemont, Va., Dec. 11.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Political Revolt

NO CHRISTMAS gift could mean more to the Nation than a new and courageous leadership for the Republican Party. In the national stocking that would rate very high.

The two-party system is vital to our political well-being. In ordinary times we could worry along with two parties that had all the striking differences of those famous twins, Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

But these are not ordinary times. It is not enough today to sit back and hope that eventually the political grand prize will fall into your lap. It is not enough to count on the force of reaction to sweep the party into power.

THIS MAY EXPLAIN why the GOP got such a drubbing, both from within and without the party, after the recent National Committee meeting in Chicago. The so-called platform that came out of the Chicago meeting was so vague and so shaky that it would not support even a mouse, to say nothing of a large and ancient elephant.

Then when Chairman Herbert Brownell appointed a national policy committee to inject more vigor into the interim platform, he named to that committee for the most part the reactionary moguls who have kept the elephant in chains. These are the same men who have helped to lose earlier elections.

What makes this seem even sadder is that there is good material within the party. There are vigorous men and women; men and women with ideas who never seem to get a hearing. They are here in Congress; they are back in the States.

Kentucky's Republican Governor, Simeon Willis, has just released a report by his postwar advisory planning commission which is quite a remarkable document. As worked out under the chairmanship of H. F. Willkie, it calls for a vigorous attack by Government and business working together on the problems of the state.

This is forward-looking. It is not just the ancient siren song of turnback to the "good old days."

In the Senate are men like Morse of Oregon, Tobey of New Hampshire and Aiken of Vermont. In the House are a number of Republicans such as Charles LaFollette of Indiana, Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, Christian Herter of Massachusetts, who are to be found on the constructive, creative side.

In fact, I believe that the raw material of a revolt within the Republican Party is at hand. What is more, the party has a man who could lead that revolt. Under former Governor and former Capt. Harold Stassen the Republicans could take the progressive leadership away from the Democratic Party.

President Truman's course has been uncertain and often confused. He is badly handicapped by the Southern reactionaries who are determined to keep any program within narrow bounds.

THIS IS THE opportunity for a young leader like Stassen, who is not handicapped by previous commitments and past prejudices. Yet what do you hear about Stassen? You hear that the powers within the Republican Party are determined to kill him off before 1948.

Naturally they are afraid of him. They are afraid of him because he has vigor and because sometimes he is frank enough to say what he really believes. They are afraid of him because they know they couldn't control him.

They may succeed in killing him off. It is hard to be on your own in the face of a tight organization where the old school tie of cash paid on the line through the years and unflagging party loyalty count for more than anything else.

If the revolt comes, it will have to come from within the party. It will have to unseat the men and women who think the Republican Party is their personal property because for so long they have put up the dollars to keep the top organization going.

Conceivably reaction might sweep the GOP into national power. But the danger is the sweep would go so far that we would end up with something very like fascism.

World Government

This letter is addressed to Jean K. Bouricius, Frances Jacksa Adams, Pfc. John MacDonald, John F. Schmidt, J. B. Johnson, Janice Holland and all others who wrote letters to *The Post*, urging immediate world government. Owen J. Roberts, former Justice of the Supreme Court, at the United Nations Forum on November 26, asked us to form study groups to promote immediate world government. For almost two years I have belonged to a group of men and women who meet once a month to discuss the problems of war and peace. I can assure you that if you harken to Owen J. Roberts plea, you will not only have a lot of fun but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing your bit in a time of crisis for the human race. You can hear about our experience in forming a peace club by calling DU. 7696 or writing to 1506 Otis st. ne. All of us, who know that peace is essential in the atomic age and that nothing less than world government can give us freedom from war, must do everything we can to convince others.

DORIS E. HULSE.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Publicity At Moscow

IT DOES NOT seem to me fair and reasonable, or a service to the freedom of the press, or in the public interest, to cast discredit on the Moscow Conference because negotiations are being conducted without publicity.

LIPPMANN

I know that this is not the prevailing view in this country, especially among my fellow newspapermen. So I should like to state the reasons why I believe that Secretary Byrnes is quite justified, in so far as he deems it likely to produce satisfactory agreements, to treat the negotiations as confidential.

ALL NEGOTIATION, in fact any process by which men make up their minds, is bound to be private at some stage. For illustration, consider the production of a newspaper editorial arguing, let us say, for publicity at Moscow. The final version of this editorial is all that the reading public ever sees. The production of the editorial gets no publicity. There is no report on who was present at the editorial conference which decided that there was to be an editorial on this subject, what was said by the various editorial writers before there was a decision as to what the paper's position would be, what the writer of the first draft said, how his editor changed the first draft, etc., etc.

The editorial may end up as a ringing denunciation of secrecy at Moscow, but all that preceded the ringing denunciation, from the first private thoughts of the editors to their arguments inside the office, remains hidden from the public. And if anyone proposed to install dictaphones in the editorial conference room, or to interview and cross-examine the editor, we should all as newspapermen denounce him as interfering with our freedom to write and edit a free press.

THE ANALOGY is, I believe, perfectly good. We argue that when Messrs. Bevin, Molotov, and Byrnes meet face to face, they should tell us within a few hours what they were saying. Do we also insist that the three foreign ministers tell us what they say to each other when they are not meeting face to face? Hardly. They may talk by telephone, by letter, through their ambassadors. They do this more or less every day of the year, and no one insists on a running current record of what they say. Why then do we act as if some new vital principle were at issue if, having communicated at a distance, they then find it expedient to communicate face to face?

I can see how in theory one might ask, though it would be silly to do so, for full and current publicity on all communications between our Government and any other government, be it by letter, cable, through envoys, or face to face. But I cannot see why when Bevin, Molotov, and Byrnes are talking in the same room we demand a kind of publicity which we do not demand when they are talking at a distance.

PRESIDENT WILSON was the author of the first of the Fourteen Points, which calls for:

"Open covenants of peace openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view."

When the Fourteen Points were accepted by the German government in October, 1918, the Allies asked Colonel House, who had come to Paris to arrange the armistice, for an official commentary on each of the points. Colonel House directed Frank I. Cobb, then the editor of the New York World, and me to write the commentaries. The texts were cabled to President Wilson, and after he had approved them, they became official.

This is the substance of the official commentary on the First Point: "the President explained to the Senate last winter that the phrase ('openly arrived at') was not meant to exclude confidential diplomatic negotiations involving delicate matters. The intention is that nothing which occurs in the course of such confidential negotiations shall be binding unless it appears in the final covenant made public to the world."

BY THIS TEST, which I submit is the correct test, neither Mr. Byrnes nor the other foreign ministers are subject to criticism because they are negotiating confidentially. Their obligation is that they shall publish their decisions, not that they shall publish the discussions by which they are seeking to reach decisions.

Is this not the essential principle and the common sense of it all as well? And if it is, ought we not to be concerned that they reach good decisions in Moscow, ceasing to make our readers adopt a prejudice that the decisions are bound to be bad because we could not report them while they were being made?

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Why wasn't he provided with an assistant to handle the last minute rush!"

GEORGE

From Page 1

roaring, cussing tankman, two pearl-handled six-shooters swinging from his hips, led American forces in the conquest of Tunisia.

To showman Patton, danger was "the privilege of an officer," and he was constantly at the front.

Attack Was Doctrine

His doctrine was expressed pithily: "We shall attack and attack until we are exhausted, and then we shall attack again."

He carried out this doctrine with spectacular success in Europe, when his Third Army was born after the invasion. He led the Third across the Seine, the Loire, the Moselle, the Saar, the Rhine, the Danube and a score of lesser rivers. His men stormed the Siegfried Line at will, took Metz, Coblenz, Trier, Frankfurt and countless other cities. They alone liberated or conquered 80,000 square miles of territory. They fought in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. They captured more than 750,000 Nazi soldiers, and killed or wounded at least a half million others.

Patton himself narrowly missed being a casualty on a number of occasions. Once, when a huge railway gun was being employed by the Germans, a 700-pound shell landed within eight feet of him. It was a dud.

On another occasion a German 11-inch shell landed 30 yards from a house in which Patton had taken shelter. The windows of the house were knocked out and a guard was injured, but Patton was unscathed.

Bullets Nick Plane

Once Patton's little command plane was nicked by the bullets of a German craft, but Patton escaped then, too.

Patton's legend was built upon incidents like these:

The Third Army was about to cross the icy Sure River in Germany, into a hail of enemy gunfire. Patton himself, ignoring the enemy bullets, leaped into the stream ahead of his men and swam across.

Once during the North African campaign he ordered a visiting major general to "get to the top of the hill so you can get shot at a bit."

His own tank in the African campaign had a yellow-striped turret with two metal flags in front—one the corps insignia, the other his major general's two stars. Patton would sit in the turret, head and shoulders protruding, scanning operations and spitting out dust and expletives. On his head was a shock helmet—not GI, but one of his own design.

Patton's pomp made him the awe of native populations. Besides the pearl-handled pistols, he often wore a leather-encased, needle-pointed French sword. He was garbed in fancy-cut riding breeches and puttees much of the time.

Called Gorgeous George

Known as a lover of sartorial elegance himself, even in the field, he was the bane of those who were careless in such matters. Infantrymen who knew him as "Old Blood and Guts," "The Green Hornet," "Gorgeous Gorge" or just plain "Georgie," were well aware of the sharpness of his tongue. Said one of them, just fresh from the sound of Patton's high-pitched voice:

"Man, you haven't lived until you've been cussed by old Blood and Guts."

Once in the heat of battle a young lieutenant was informed there was a message for him from Patton and, pleased, the officer asked what it was. The courier replied: "The general said for you to put your leggings on."

Patton cussed out enlisted man and officer alike. But his soft side showed often. Once, informed of the death of an aide at the front, he broke into tears, mumbling "I'm acting like an old fool."

But in his attempts to inspire a man to feats of bravery—or to bully him into it—he might lay him out for minutes at a time in fierce and often oratorical invective. Then, soft-voiced, he would add a few words of encouragement and pat the man on the back.

A sparkling success in war, Patton was constantly getting in difficulties because of his thunderous pronouncements, or his quick temper.

Criticized, Then Praised

The first big wave of criticism was the soldier-slapping incident in Sicily. Then, in the spring of 1944 in London he made a speech in which he said, "It is our destiny to rule the world—we Americans and British and of course, the Russians." In Congress Representatives got hot under the collar. The War Department quickly disavowed the remark and said it was Patton's personal view. But later, after victroy upon spectacular victory, Congress was to ring with Patton's praises.

Even home on leave, Patton exercised his faculty for getting into hot water. His remarks to a Sunday school class that "there always would be wars" drew bitter criticism.

It was this facet of his personality which caused censorship to forbid publication of his statements from the time of the drive across France until VE-Day. After VE-Day, Patton made a statement, and Patton promptly got into trouble over it.

He was removed from the command of his beloved Third Army and the Eastern Military District in Germany after this outbreak of September 22, 1945, in which he expressed impatience with the denazification program. He was quoted as comparing "this Nazi thing" to the "Democratic and Republican fights back home."

Relieved of Command

The wrath at home was prompt. In its wake General Eisenhower ordered Pattorn to report personally on his administration and explain the statement. Subsequently Patton, on Octobe 2, was relieved of his Third Army command and took over the Fifteenth, a paper army whose duty was to prepare reports on lessons learned during the war and recommendations for the future.

Patently the new job irked the swashbuckling Patton, and there was talk that he would retire from the Army soon. He declined to confirm or deny these reports, but said when and if he did retire he would devote himself to his favorite activities (besides war)—hunting, fishing and sailling.

Patton took over briefly in November, 1945, as commander of United States forces in the European theater in the intereval between General Eisenhower's departure and the appointment of Gen. Joseph T. McNarnel to the post.

The softer side of Patton's nature displayed him as a poet and an intensely religious man. His poem, "God of Battles," has been set to music. He was fond of Biblical quotations, liked to sing in church, and knew the Episcopal order of morning prayer by heart.

Considered one of the wealthiest men in the Army, Patton could have retired to a life of ease after the European war ended. Instead he wanted intensely to fight the Japanese. He never had the opportunity.

A Driving Force

Many military men believed Sicily would have taken much longer to conquer than 38 days without Patton's driving force.

Patton's Third Army was literally born in battle August 1, 1944, being formed from a portion of the First Army and from new forces pouring into France after the invasion. The volatile, pistol-packing Patton started it off with rampant offensives.

Many military men were amazed at his audacity as he slashed through German lines. Frequently American units had the enemy on all sides and had to send out tanks to escort their supplies. Fast mechanized cavalry detachments cut the German pockets into smaller units and spread confusion. Patton often rode at the head of his tank columns. The First and Third Armies virtually destroyed Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge's Seventh Army.

During the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, Patton had an important part in pushing the enemy back. Praising his troops for their achievements all the way from the start of the Third Army's operations in France, the general said their "record has been one of continuous victory."

In the autumn of 1944, General Eisenhower pinned on General Patton the Bronze Star for his part in the capture of Metz, the mighty fortress city that was crushed by the Third Army driving toward Germany. Patton brought about the fall of Metz for the first time in its 1500-year military history.

There was praise in Congress where he had been soundly denounced after the soldier-slapping incident. "Today we thank God we have General Patton at the head of the Third Army," said a Democratic Representative, and a Republican echoed, "Heaven only knows what they'd have done without his fighting courage."

It was he who led the United States forces into French Morocco late in 1942. He took command of the American Second Corps in Tunisia at a critical period after it had been mauled by German panzers.

Wanted to Meet Rommel

He once expressed a desire to meet German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in individual tank combat. "The two armies could watch," he said. "I'd be in one tank, Rommel in another. I'd shoot at him. He'd shoot at me. If I killed him, I'd be champ. If he killed me—well he won't."

There was a story that the late President Roosevelt once met Patton, then a two-star major general, in Africa and told him: "Georgie, I am going to give you that third star (of a lieutenant general) and send you back home to take over an army there."

"Georgie" was said to have replied: "In that case you can keep that third star. I want to stay here." He got the third star, anyway.

Early in 1944 Patton was decorated by order of King George VI for meritorious action in the Mediterranean. He was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath on recommendation of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Allied commander in Italy.

Victory Credited to Him

The citation said that the decoration was for his work as commander of the American Second Corps during the Maknassy battle in southern Tunisia the previous year, and added:

"This officer took over the corps at a difficult time and by his undoubted powers of leadership was directly responsible for the success of these operations."

For a pastime he wrote poetry—two volumes, which he hoped to have published posthumously. He liked to sing in church and knew the whole order of Episcopalian morning prayer by heart. Somehow, he managed to find time to write entertaining letters to his children back home—"Daddy's Communiques," they called them.

His talented wife, the former Beatrice Ayer of Boston, author of the historical novel, "Blood of the Sharks," once shyly told interviewers that she wished the press would not call him by his Army nickname, because it really did not fit his character. She was a typical Army wife who had seen her husband in three wars and had changed the family's home address 25 times in their many years of marriage.

A Versatile Warrior

He was equally at home within the confines of a tank battle on the back of a spirited pony on the polo field, behind the mast of a schooner dead-reckoning his way across the Pacific, or gracing some Army social function. In his younger days he was a noted sharpshooter and famous as a track athlete. He took part in the Olympics at Stockholm.

His wife said he never liked to watch any athletic competition—he always wanted to be right in the game himself.

He was born on a ranch November 11, 1885, at San Gabriel, Calif. He attended school at Pasadena and Virginia Military Institute. His record as a student was not particularly good, but he was a good sailor, winning several championships. Then he entered the military acadamy at West Point, where he was a class adjutant. After his graduation in 1909 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry.

He served in Illinois and Virginia, went to France to study French saber methods and, upon his return, was Master of the Sword at the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kans. He participated in Pershing's punitive Mexican expedition. There he captured a Mexican bandit and brought him back to camp strapped to the hood of a battered automobile. With a broad smile, he recalled later that "this was the first motorized action in the U. S. Army.

First World War

In the First World War he served in France as a member of General Pershing's staff and was detailed to the tank corps. He was in command of the 304th Tank Brigade at the St. Mihiel offensive and later was transferred to the bloody Meuse-Argonne sector. There he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "conspicuous courage" while wounded. After the war he also was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

When peace was declared he devoted his energies to tank warfare in Maryland. Then he returned to his first love, the cavalry, graduatng from the cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kans., and the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was later stationed at the First Corps Area at Boston and in the Hawaiian Islands.

For four years he was in the office Chief of Cavalry at Washington. During this period he was aide to the visiting Prince of Wales, later the Duke of Windsor. He taught the young Prince how to play the game of "craps," army style.

Developed Tank Corps

Before the outbreak of the second World War, he was graduated from the Army War College, was stationed at various forts and also returned to Hawaii again. When America stepped up its war preparations he was made brigade commander and eventually division commander of the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. There he distinguished himself by clearing out the red tape and getting new tanks for rusty old ones.

Next he was shifted to California where he became Commander of the First Armored Corps in the desert, meantime having been promoted to Major General. He developed his corps to one of the toughest outfits in the Army. He himself was up every morning at 5 o'clock and worked to the point of exhaustion every day, instilling the fighting spirit in his men.

When the invasion of Africa was in the planning stage, General Eisenhower placed him in command of the Task Force troops. Eypical of him was his study of the Koran while sailing on that expedition. As usual, he was in the thickest of the fighting on shore. "It was a real nice fight," he reported back to Eisenhower.

Authority on Tactics

He was nominated lieutenant general in 1943. Besides being an expert on tanks, he was noted as an authority on military tactics. He knew the campaigns of Napoleon, Lee, Grant, and Frederick the Great by heart. His library of military volumes was one of the greatest ever assembled by a private individual.

The Patton's had their home in an old farmhouse at Hamilton, Mass. His favorite schooner was called "The When and If." In his younger days, when he was ordered to Hawaii, instead of taking a steamer, he bought a 52-foot sailboat and sailed it by dead reckoning.

His son entered West Point and his two daughters married Army men.

More Troops From Virginia, Maryland and D. C. Arriving

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New York, Dec 21.—The George Washington, due today, bears the following:

VIRGINIA

Bridgeforth, First Lieut. Ella M., Blackstone.
Ridgely, Second Lieut. Neville R., Roanoke.
De Rhase, 1st/Sergt. T. G., Fredericksburg.
Curren, M/Sergt. John L., Elkton.
Newby, Sergt. David B., Richmond.
Cooper, Corpl. Marshall, Pte. Lusketis.
Davis, Corpl. Dewey L., Martinsville.
Grubb, Corpl. Curtis F., Salem.
Bishop, T/5 James E., Big Stone Gap.
Casey, T/5 Richard L., Hampton.
Cole, T/5 William G., Norfolk.
Glover, T/5 Mack L., Jr., Bishop.
Hargrove, T/5 Raymond I., Hiltonvillage.
Spadley, Pfc. Lewis R., Milford.
Devitt, Pfc. James M., Forest.
Gutshall, Pfc. Reecot M., Monterey.
Bridbar, Pfc. Harry E., Lexington.
Wallace, Pfc. Edward A., Richmond.
Floyd, Pvt. Frank W., Rustburg.
Barrett, T/Sergt. William E., sr., Richmond.
Rose, Sergt. Harvey H., Richmond.
Clay, T/4 William H., Richmond.
Reeves, T/4 Clarence, Norfolk.
Copeland, T/5 Columbus, Norfolk.
Lunceford, T/5 Clarence R., Richmond.
White, T/5 Willie E., Boydton.
Cowell, Pfc. Arthur L., Norfolk.
Davis, Pfc. George, Norfolk.
Henderson, Pfc. Earl B., Danville.
Hines, Corpl. Wesley G., Emporia.
Adams, Pfc. Elmer, Blairs.
Jones, Pfc. Hart, Prospect.
Lacy, Pfc. Willie, Brandy.
White, Pfc. Luther, Ringgold.
Bond, Pvt. William, Richardson.
Gerst, Pvt. Sandy, Jr., Boydton.
Lacy, Pvt. Johnny M., Brandy.
Craver, T/Sergt. Jack C., Fredericksburg.
Davis, T/5 Horace L., Charlottesville.
Gaddington, T/4 William F., jr., Roanoke.
Haley, T/5 James R., Portsmouth.
Penny, T/5 Clarence F., Lynchburg.
Colley, Pfc. Emmett M., jr., Salem.
Bain, Pfc. Harold V., Gate City.
Keith, Pfc. Walter C., Roanoke.
Large, Pfc. Wilfred P., Princess Anne.
Penn, Pfc. Alvin J., Alexandria.
Smith, Pfc. Joseph, Rustburg.
Cunningham, Pfc. Wilburn L., Altavista.
Dalsey, Pfc. Samuel, Lynchburg.
Dennis, Pfc. Junius C., Richmond.
Ferguson, Pfc. Percy, Danville.
Giles, Pfc. Robert L., Arrington.
Hood, Pfc. Lawrence D., Lynchburg.
Jackson, Pfc. Clarence D., Lynchburg.
Johnson, Pfc. Samuel D., Ridgeway.
Linchicum, Pfc. James E., Lynchburg.
Parker, Pfc. Elwood D., Pinesaile.
Smith, Pfc. Eugene T., Ararat.
Swan, Pfc. Robert A., Lynchburg.
Tanner, Pfc. Bryant L., Rustburg.
Taylor, Pfc. Earl M., Teshe.
Timbers, Pfc. Charles E., Glen Wilton.
Walker, Pfc. Edward, Warrington.
Williams, Pfc. James H., Martinsville.
Wood, Pfc. John P., Lynchburg.
Woods, Pfc. Henry C., Bassett.
Brown, Pvt. George L., jr., Norfolk.
Fields, Pvt. Leonard I., Dickon.
White, Pvt. Samuel I., Radhouse.
Young, Pvt. Robert L., Dunwiddie.
Hooker, Capt. John C., Martinsville.
Stallard, T/Sergt. Marvin L., Woodburn.
Argentie, T/4 Charles, Richmond.
Dalton, Corpl. Allison D., Danville.
Kincaid, T/5 Erman B., Hiltonvillage.
Wax, T/5 Milton B., Portsmouth.
Venable, T/5 Raymond L., Green Cove.
Deskins, Pfc. Marvin F., Raven.
Howard, Pfc. Prince A., Bowling Green.
Stewart, Pfc. Harold E., Keyser.
Mankins, Pvt. William, Martinsburg.
Lancaster, Pfc. Herbert M., Richmond.
Rice, First Lieut. Carl L., Lewisetta.
Jenkins, S/Sergt. David B., Roanoke.
Cowling, 1st/Sergt. George L., Suffolk.
Jones, S/Sergt. Albert C., South Boston.
Burke, T/4 Leroy, H., Hampton.
Griffith, T/4 James M., Boydton.
Kelly, T/4 Austin B., Lancaster.
Lane, T/4 Alsace L., Hampton.
Marks, T/4 Kenneth H., Lawrenceville.
Pete, T/4 John A., Hampton.
Rose, T/4 James A., Courtland.
Smith, T/4 Lorraine B., Richmond.
Baptist, T/5 Leroy, Boydton.
Bell, T/5 Leon L., Norfolk.
Brock, T/5 William H., Charlottesville.
Brown, T/5 Paschael, jr., Lawrenceville.
Byrd, T/5 Richard E., Hampton.
Dandridge, T/5 Luther W., Goochland.
Dobyns, T/5 Clifton H., Heathville.
Goodrich, T/5 John R., Lawrenceville.
Goodrich, T/5 Paul T., jr., Lawrenceville.
Henley, T/5 Oley A., Goochland.
Hill, T/5 Adorth, Boydton.
Hopson, T/5 William M., Lunenberg.
Jackson, T/5 Reuben H., Healthville.
James, T/5 James L., Boydton.
Jones, T/5 Joseph, Hampton.
Ting, T/5 Elijah, Suffolk.
Kirkpatrick, T/5 James, jr., Hampton.
Langford, T/5 Willis L., Hampton.
Massenburg, T/5 Charles L., Sussex C. H.
Morton, T/5 H. M., King William County.
Morton, T/5 Reuben T., Roanoke.
Page, T/5 Roy M., Lawrenceville.
Puthey, T/5 Wilbur F., Richmond.
Moseris, T/5 William J., Boydton.
Savage, T/5 Emanuel R., Hampton.
Simmons, T/5 Paul M., Lawrenceville.
Smith, T/5 Charlie C., Boydton.
Smith, T/5 Clarence E., Boydton.
Peachie, Pvt. Walter L., Hampton.
Robinson, Pvt. James, Hampton.
Scriven, Pvt. Herbert G., Hampton.
Shepherd, Pvt. Edward A., Lancaster.
Valentine, Pvt. Abraham, Brodnox.
Walker, Pvt. Jimmie L., Richmond.
Warren, Pvt. James E., Hampton.
Williams, Pvt. George K., jr., Hampton.
Wood, Pvt. Howard E., Veasey Mills.
Yeter, T/Sergt. Dorris D., Fredericksburg.
Nelson, S/Sergt. Clyde W., Marshall.
Brooks, T/5 William N., Hume.
Fuller, T/5 Johnnie W., Chase City.
Gaskins, T/5 Wade H., Haymarket.
Hawthorne, T/5 James E., Chase City.
Hearn, T/5 Gilbert J., Richmond.
Robertson, T/5 Gus, Norfolk.
Smith, T/5 William, Roanoke.
Wilson, T/5 Floyd, South Hill.
Carter, Pfc. Thomas G., Clearbrook.
Fisher, Pfc. Elijah A., Petersburg.
Savage, Pfc. George H., Craddockville.
Sinclair, Pfc. Leroy, Richmond.
Thomas, Pfc. Willie M., Greenboy.
Washington, Pfc. Robert A., Midland.
Robertson, Corpl. Eddie B., Lawrenceville.
Brickhouse, T/5 Charles W., Portsmouth.
Capehart, T/5 James A., Norfolk.
Hill, T/5 Alexander, jr., Jamesville.
Starkes, T/5 Raymond H., jr., Richmond.
Vandyke, Pfc. Harry A., Bluefield.
Beckley, S/Sergt. William W., jr., Rockbridge Baths.
Evans, Pfc. John L., Norfolk.
Pentecost, Pfc. Thomas A., Roanoke.
Puckett, Pfc. Adam A., Bluefield.
Dove, Pfc. Emerson B., Harrisonburg.
Dezzett, Pfc. Wilson P., Beswell.
Surface, Pfc. Melvin D., Norfolk.
Berry, T/Sergt. William S., Ottoman.
Bowers, T/Sergt. George W., Danville.
Dillard, T/5 Joseph R., Rt. 2, Portsmouth.
Frith, T/5 Larney E., Rt. 1, Ferry.
Lucky, T/5 Leonard, Orange.
Norris, Pfc. William R., Stuart.
Diggs, Pfc. George, Rt. 1, Prince Georges.
Eavers, Pfc. James O., Harrisonburg.
Witt, Pfc. James R., Richmond.
Chaney, First Lieut. Dorothy J., Richmond.
Easley, First Lieut. Bernice, Chatham.
Minnick, Corpl. Dorothy A., Richmond.
Reddee, First Lieut. Dorothy Y., S. Norfolk.
Waters, Sergt. Jennie D., Richmond.
Henderson, T/5 Helen R., Richmond.
Holmes, T/5 Helen R., Roanoke.
Diggs, Pfc. Rosa O., Richmond.
Finley, Pfc. Annie V., Winchester.
Taylor, Pfc. Sarah V., Richmond.
Jones, Pfc. Leona V., Norfolk.
Davis, Sergt. James A., Richmond.
Coby, T/4 Wesley C., North.
Cash, T/4 Adolphus P., Clifton Forge.
Lewis, T/5 Walter L., Richmond.
Redd, T/5 Thomas E., Roanoke.
Spiller, T/5 William O., Hampton.
Caldwell, Pfc. Willie, Norfolk.
Colfolk, T/5 Ivory C., Norfolk.
Bryant, Pfc. Willie W., Norfolk.
Carter, Pfc. James, Hampton.
Cook, Pfc. Willis A., Lawrenceville.
Jackson, Pfc. Coolidge E., Boydton.
Newman, Pfc. John, jr., South Boston.
Wayne, Pfc. Thomas W., Lancaster.
Scott, Pfc. Preston L., Boydton.
Small, Pfc. Thomas D., Norfolk.
Stevenson, Pfc. Ben, Boydton.
Copeland, Pvt. Howard, Richmond.
Downey, Pvt. Arthur B., Clarksville.

MARYLAND

Kefauver, S/Sergt. Eugene A., Frederick.
Green, T/5 Darius L., Barton.
Wainsgate, T/5 Victor, Wingate.
Reed, Pfc. William E., Gaithersburg.
Wheat, Pfc. Kenneth E., Freeland.
Hamilton, Pfc. James E., Chesiertown.
Thompson, Pvt. Howard L., Rockville.
Reed, T/4 Thomas R., Hyattsville.
Clay, Sergt. Erman C., Finzel Point.
Doggett, First Lieut. Leonard, Rockville.
Dean, T/5 Ralph H., jr., Elkton.
Bowen, Pfc. Robert C., Annapolis.
Kish, Pfc. Thomas E., Princess Anne.
Marshall, T/5 Saunders, jr., Pocomoke City.
Fletcher, T/5 Dannie H., Aberdeen.
Culiy, Pfc. James A., Annapolis.
Twentyman, Pfc. Jesse R., Frantztown.
Mason, T/4 William F., Rock Hall.
Homburg, Capt. Albert H., 1025 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring.
Marshall, Pfc. Robert, Mitchellville.
Myers, Pfc. Oliver L., Croom.
Sewell, James L., Hermanville.
Smith, Pfc. John R., jr., Forestville.
Thomas, Pfc. Norman L., Laurel.
Hanley, Pfc. William R., Westover.
Hinton, T/5 Herman H., Rockville.
Musselman, Pfc. Roland F., Glenburnie.
Nobb, Pvt. John L., Leonardtown.
Sanders, S/Sergt. Edward J., Towson.
White, T/5 Floyd E., Rt. 4, Hagerstown.
Frock, Pfc. Clarence R., Rt. 1, Elkton.
Purnell, Pfc. Charles T., Ocean City.
Ciomchini, Corpl. Louis F., Rockville.
Mowery, Pfc. Loyd L., Cumberland.
Sterling, First Lieut. E. J., Leonardtown.
Robinson, Pvt. Jerome C., Iron Side.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Jack C., Bradshaw.
Pinkett, Sergt. William W., Deston.
Johnson, Pfc. Harford A., Camp Parole.
Thornton, Pfc. Eddie L., Towson.
Waiers, Pfc. Phillip L., Elkridge.

Arrive on Ward Hunt

Boston, Dec. 21.—Arrivals aboard the Ward Hunt, due here today, are scheduled to include:

McCann, Lieut. Col. Thomas A.
Riegel, Maj. Leo A.
Crozier, S/Sergt. Gordon W.
Bell, T/3 Thomas W.
Kirby, Sergt. John C.
Kirkland, T/4 Jack V.
Boyd, T/5 Walter E.
Aaronson, Pfc. Abe.
Buchols, Pfc. Donald M.
Furry, Pfc. Daniel B.

MARYLAND

Wilson, T/Sergt. Earl S., jr., Cumberland.
Redey, Pfc. Dudley T., Waldorf.
Wissinger, Pfc. Wilbur E., Hagerstown.
Moore, Pfc. William C., Salisbury.
Miller, Corpl. Jack, Princess Anne.
Hubbard, T/5 John H., Rock Hall.
Keating, Pfc. Joseph J., Frostburg.
Kifer, Pfc. Ralph O., Pylestone.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Overdrawn?—but the best authorities keep assuring me my money is getting more and more inflated!"

VIRGINIA

Davis, Pfc. Frank, Gates City.
Hill, Col. Reese F., Arlington.
Black, Lieut. Col. William M., Warrenton.
Raskopf, Maj. Benjamin D., Arlington.
Holcomb, S/Sergt. Joseph D., Radford.
Madden, S/Sergt. M. S., Falls Church.
Ruble, S/Sergt. Ralph L., Buchanan.
Adkins, Sergt. John O., Fieldale.
Gravitt, Sergt. James E., Virgilia.
Hines, Sergt. Thomas S., Chester.
Fox, T/4 Myers D., Dante.
Karp, T/4 Edward, Norfolk.
Massett, Corpl. Joseph M., Staunton.
Jacobs, T/5 Robert W., Lynchburg.
Nelson, T/5 Powhatan L., sr., Culpeper.
Riddick, T/5 Elisbury W., jr., Portsmouth.
Barron, Pfc. Claude W., Roanoke.
Grey, Pfc. William H., Charlottesville.
Hubbard, Pfc. Ansert P., Mathews.
Mitchell, Pfc. Vladimir P., Charlottesville.
Payne, Pfc. Edward W., Friel.
Puryear, Pvt. Thomas L., Clarksville.

New York, Dec. 21.—Arrivals aboard the Laconia, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Harrison, Pfc. James.
Lanifer, Pfc. Joseph F.
Milburn, Clarence A.
Morgan, Floyd R.
Chisholm, Pvt. Ergie K.
Dyer, Pvt. Paul E.
Dyson, Pvt. Stephen E.
Moore, Pvt. Milton.
Perkins, Pvt. Preston.
Wilkins, Pvt. Westley C.
West, T/5 Thomas M.
Benjamin, Pfc. Arlington.
Cates, Pfc. Caldwell.
Datcher, Pfc. Marshall O.
Harrison, T/5 Johnnie.
Ritcherson, T/5 William W.
Wormely, Sergt. George D.
Jones, T/4 Carl.
Doswell, T/4 John W.

VIRGINIA

Hendrick, First Sergt. Jerry, Petersburg.
Austin, Capt. Joseph K., Roanoke.
Cope, Sergt. Grover S., Jonesville.
Ricketts, T/4 Ralph, jr., Portsmouth.
Newton, T/5 James V., Richmond.
Burns, Pfc. Carl, Danville.
Carter, Pfc. Jesse W., Dunsville.
Ford, Pfc. Russell, Richmond.
Sturgill, Pfc. Oscar E., Norton.
Glovier, Pvt. Garland B., St. Paul.
Liggan, Pvt. Herbert L., Richmond.
Holeman, Pfc. Elmwood, Norfolk.
Leonard, Pfc. Hosbaw P., Meherrin.
Lee, Pfc. Archer N., Richmond.
Lewis, Pfc. William E., Selma.
Baschall, Pfc. Thomas A., Norfolk.
Pegram, Pfc. Rogers A., Petersburg.
Reid, Pfc. Thomas R., Princess Anne.
Saunders, Pfc. Hampton, Pocahontas.
Scott, Walter J., Richmond.
Shelton, Pfc. James H., Richmond.
Smoot, Pfc. James A., Amissville.
Spellman, Pfc. Richard A., Portsmouth.
Taylor, Pfc. Edward L., Norfolk.
Ware, Pfc. Hampton J., Richmond.
Williams, Pfc. Charles W., Crewe.
Banks, Pvt. Richard E., Newport News.
Freeman, Pvt. Edward H., Richmond.
Coward, Pvt. Joel, Appalachia.
Hockett, Pvt. Rufus, Richmond.
Liggon, Pvt. John L., Richmond.
Webb, Pvt. Darcie L., Petersburg.
Bagley, Pfc. James E., Virgilia.
Bell, Pfc. Richard A., Norfolk.
Brinkley, Pfc. Maurice C., Norfolk.
Boyd, Pfc. West, Kilwaiter.
Clemons, Pfc. Louis, Norfolk.
Coleman, Pfc. Arthur L. P., Naola.
Davis, Pfc. Charlie L., Richmond.
Doke, Pfc. Charlie F., Lynchburg.
Fallen, Pfc. Waiverly M., Danville.
Pierce, Pfc. Treadway W., Rehobeth.
Fuller, Pfc. Earl M., Norfolk.
Burt, Corpl. Cleophas W., Norfolk.
Eldridge, Corpl. Payne C., Richmond.
Brewer, T/5 Arthelur, Norfolk.
Fields, T/5 Dallas E., Cardinal.
Fields, T/5 Richard T., Norfolk.
Johnson, T/5 Jack, Machipongo.
Johnson, T/5 Robert H., Covington.
Osborne, T/5 Samuel D., Norfolk.
Upton, T/5 Ernest M., Norfolk.
Weler, T/5 Mannis R., Richmond.
Bland, M/Sergt. William N., Disputanta.
Chavis, S/Sergt. Frank N., Richmond.
Heath, S/Sergt. John A., Craddockville.
Henderson, S/Sergt. Otis, Richmond.
Booth, Sergt. William P., Hurt.
Cooke, Sergt. William L., Blakes.
Grimes, Sergt. Horace E., Princess Anne.
Hickman, Sergt. Louis E., Richmond.
Bridgeforth, T/4 Arkley H., Kenbridge.
Burford, T/4 Lawrence B., Lynchburg.
Morris, T/4 William M., Lynchburg.
Thomas, T/4 James M., Frederick Co.

MARYLAND

Vissderhouse, Sergt. Robert H. S., Takoma Park.
Meekins, T/Sergt. Herman U., Chestertown.
Moomaw, T/3 Gilbert F., Oakland.
Wheeler, T/4 Henry T., Rockville.
Williams, T/4 William D., Savage.
Fulton, T/5 Jesse J., jr., Hagerstown.
Shockey, T/5 James E., Lonaconing.
Hall, Pfc. Edward, Bowie.
Jackson, Pfc. Wallace N., Fort Foote.
Pearson, Pfc. Guy W., Caroline Co.
Young, Pfc. James S., Bel Alton.
Brooks, Pvt. Robert, Olney.
Gilbert, Pvt. Robert F., Brunswick.
Johnson, Pvt. Henry N., La Plata.
Bland, Pfc. Thomas H., Sparrows Point.
Foster, Pfc. Thomas, Farmville.

On John Dickinson

New York, Dec. 21.—Arrivals aboard the SS John Dickinson, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Clubb, Pfc. Wallace A., jr.

VIRGINIA

Hynson, Pfc. Walter E., Warsaw.
Linkous, Pfc. Willie R., Hampton.
Turman, Pfc. Errett L., Roanoke.
Rawkins, T/Sergt. Edward N., Charlottesville.
Levin, S/Sergt. Elias, Norfolk.
McCubbins, Sergt. Clude T., Dunsville.
Moomaw, Sergt. Clovis W., Orkney Springs.
Person, T/4 Vernon R., Richmond.
Houser, T/3 William B., Bristol.
Teter, T/5 Russell F., jr., Bridgewater.
Grove, Pfc. Clarence R., Selma.

MARYLAND

Kelly, Pfc. William J., Cumberland.
Moore, Pfc. George T., Silver Spring.
Barnet, Pfc. Warren J., Dundalk.
Heberson, T/4 Joseph T., Laurel.

New York Arrivals

New York, Dec. 21.—Arrivals aboard the Zanesville Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

Binderkapp, Pvt. Otto W., Fort Howard.
Cooper, Corpl. Bradford, Greensboro.
Raggott, Pfc. Robert E., Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

Murphy, Pfc. Giles K., Vanscant.
Phillips, Pfc. Herman W., Bedford.
Smead, Pfc. Leonard M., Abingdon.
Bauserman, Capt. Warren V., Manassas.
Smith, First Lieut. George P., Virginia.
Patrick, T/4 Henry M., Richmond.
Miller, Corpl. Olan C., Luray.
Burton, T/5 Arthur J., jr., Fredericksburg.
Brown, Pfc. Arthur L., jr., Norfolk.

3 Finnish Officials Ordered Rearrested

Helsinki, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The war guilt court today ordered the rearrest and immediate imprisonment of former Finance Minister Vaino A. Tanner, former minister to Berlin Toivo M. Kivimaeki and former assistant Finance Minister Tyko Reinikka. Former Minister of the Interior Anti Kukkonen will remain free.

The original release of four of the eight defendants in Finland's war guilt trials November 18 for the duration of the trials was interpreted by the Russians as a violation of the armistice and created a tense atmosphere in Helsinki.

The Gallup Poll

Youths Tell What They'd Do If They Were the Parents

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21.—If parents think their children are far from perfect they might pause as the new year approaches for a look at themselves.

At least that course of action is indicated by results from a survey among young men between 15 and 18 years of age. Field reporters for the Institute asked the young men:

*If you were a parent,

Eastern Upsets G. W., 30 to 23

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The case of The Horsemen vs. the Maryland Racing Commission is now in the courts following the suspension for one year of five trainers accused of running stimulated horses, and the horsemen are what you might call snorting mad.

POVICH

There's a threat to boycott Maryland tracks unless the Racing Commission is stripped of its power to presume, without further investigation, the guilt of trainers whose steeds have been hopped. In fact, you might say the horsemen are hopping mad about the whole thing.

Here's what one erudite horseman says: "Everybody, including the trainers, wants protection against 'hot' horses running against 'cold' horses. The guilty trainers should get the limit, but those trainers who are not at fault have no chance to prove their innocence under the present rules.

"The trouble is that the commission's arbitrary rule states that the fact that an analysis of saliva shows the presence of a drug shall be conclusive evidence of a trainer's knowledge of the fact that his horse was stimulated, and guilty of carelessness on the part of a trainer.

"It's mandatory by the commission to suspend the trainer for a year on what it calls conclusive evidence, even before a trainer is heard in his own defense. The trainer and the stable's owner is stigmatized, innocent as they may be. If a trainer himself apprehends the real culprit and brings him before the commission, it is still bound by its rules to suspend the trainer for a year.

"No trainer can watch his stable 24 hours a day. The tracks don't give sufficient policing protection, and there are a dozen ways a horse can be hopped without the trainer's knowledge. The trainer is at the mercy of unscrupulous stable hands and hangers-on, but the commission makes no allowances.

"The commission has authority, but with authority goes responsibility. The trainers are willing to put their horses in receiving barns 24 hours before a race and let the commission be responsible for protecting them, but that responsibility is being ducked.

"Without an opportunity to prove his innocence, Ed Christmas, who trains for W. C. Brann, has been ruled off for a year. That's like fining him $30,000. The Christmas-trained horses have won $167,000 for Mr. Brann this year, and he gets 10 per cent of those stake-winnings. His salary would bring the figure close to $30,000 for one years' industry, but now he is ruled off for a year.

"Because the commissions' tests find that a horse has been stimulated, without regard to who did the stimulating, a trainer is regarded as conclusively guilty. In fact, he's more guilty in the eyes of the commission than a man who is standing over another with a smoking gun. A killer is not judged conclusively guilty until he has had his day in court, which the horseman doesn't get.

"Up in Rockingham last summer, tests of saliva showed that eight horses running at the track had been stimulated. All the tests showed positive examples, and the horsemen were adjudged guilty until it was discovered that the veterinarian's bag had been contaminated by an upset bottle of stimulant which led to the presence of drugs in the saliva.

"Our laws state that no legal power assumed by any body can be arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable. That adds up to the kind of power the Maryland Racing Commission has taken for itself with it's 'conclusive evidence' rulings. The courts will have to remedy that kind of power.

"Nobody doubts the chemists' tests showing the presence of drugs in the saliva of the five horses that were found to be stimulated. But how they got there is another matter. After one test showing the presence of morphine, a veterinarian admitted that the presence of the drug could possibly be traced to his experiments with morphine on dogs in his laboratory.

"Trainers shouldn't suffer when they lack protection against such happenings. Nobody is certain yet that morphine is a stimulant, anyway. I always thought it was an enervating drug, and experiments on mice have showed that morphine would paralyze the hind legs. A horse given morphine certainly doesn't get it as a stimulant.

"All the trainers want is a chance to answer the charges before they are guilty. To convict them summarily without a hearing is contrary to all the principles of law in this country."

Five Figures

Fla. Dough May Lure Name Coach

New York, Dec. 21 (INS).—Four of the Nation's high-priority football personalities have been blandished with five-figure offers to become 1946 head coach at the University of Florida, succeeding Tom Lieb, resigned.

President John J. Tigert has made public announcement to that and other effects, equally arresting. Advices from the scene of the so-called "Florida situation" made that clear today. According to President Tigert's statement, the men approached were these:

Alvin "Bo" McMillan, who turned out Indiana's first Big Ten champion and was named coach of the year on the majority of national ballots; Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones, who recently resigned while on sabbatical leave from Nebraska to remain as West Point athletic director; Dana X. Bible of Texas, and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern.

Each, it seems, tendered his regrets—doubtless genuine. That particular point appeared open to no other interpretation in view of the fact that the job is understood to call for top wages, perhaps $15,000-a-year or more. Few football coaches, however, distinguished, now drawn that kind of money, or ever will, unless the circumstances are extraordinary.

Extraordinary seems hardly the word for the sudden excess of sound and fury, emanating at this time from Gainesville and Tallahassee, while nobody else had been noticing. President Tigert apparently started it by expressing a personal preference for the retention of Lieb, whose 1945 team won four, lost five and tied one.

At this, Governor Caldwell, apparently in the manner of one who is prepared to stand no nonsense, swiftly intervened. He said Lieb, former Loyola of Los Angeles coach and Rockne's No. 1 assistant with the Four Horsemen team, must go and made the point stick by threatening to do a little clinical surgery on the university's athletic appropriation. He rattled the cash box, not the sword. It wasn't necessary to call out the militia.

The Governor's attitude, while unusual, wasn't behavioristic. In point of fact, he was living up to a campaign promise.

At least, so say Florida papers, playing the situation on page one and at times using page two for the "jump," while disdaining the sports section. They say his pre-election program for State university football was:

1. Winning football in 1946. 2. The Orange Bowl in 1947. 3. The Rose Bowl in 1948.

Trio Rates High in Sports

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TOP WOMEN ATHLETES—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias (top), who yesterday was named the outstanding woman athlete of 1945 by the Associated Press. The runner-ups, Ann Curtiss (left), San Francisco swimmer, and tennis star, Sarah Palfrey Cooke (right), are shown below

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Mildred (Babe) Dikrikson Zaharias has been voted the woman athlete of 1945 by sports writers participating in the annual Associated Press poll and in doing so equaled one record and set two others that may stand for all time.

As Mildred Didrikson she won the honor in 1932 because of her track ability. Now, 13 years ltaer, she repeated because of her prowess as a golfer.

Mrs. Zaharias, wife of wrestler George Zaharias, thus becomes the second wonan to reign twice, Alice Marble dominating the field in 1939 and 1940, when she was the world tennis queen.

The probable all-time records concern her ability to win the designation in two different sports and to retain her championship edge over a 13-year period.

Ann Curtis of San Francisco, winner of the 1944 award for revising 18 swimming marks, finished second to Mrs. Zaharias, 126 points to 104.

Hensley Held In Check by D'Ambrosio

Eastern's unbeaten Ramblers scored their third straight basketball victory of the season yesterday as they upset George Washington High, 30-23 at Eastern.

The underdog Ramblers took an early first period 4-2 lead and spent the rest of the first half battling off the Presidents' persistent threats. Eastern coach Woody Smitherman assigned his high scoring center Al D'Ambrosio to the task of guarding the highly touted Joe Hensley, and as a result the G. W. star, who was also suffering the effects of influenza, was held to a mere two foul goals. The Ramblers took a 19-18 lead just as the half ended.

With Hensley on the sidelines in the second half, the Ramblers had a freer hand and were able to take a more substantial lead in the third period and coast in the fourth. Kenny Burns was high scorer for the Ramblers with eight points, while D'Ambrosio was able to chalk up six points, mostly in the last half. Jimmy Rorer and Eddie Sims copped high scoring honors for the Presidents with seven markers apiece.

Eastern	G	FG	P	G. W.	G	FG	P
Burns,f	0	2	2	Rorer,f	3	1	7
Karademos,f	1	0	2	W'therwax,f	0	0	0
Gilroy,c	0	0	0	Thomas,f	1	0	2
D'Ambrosio,c	2	2	6	Dohner,f	0	0	0
Sp'poulos,c	2	0	4	Kelly,f	0	2	2
Guiffreda,g	2	0	4	Sims,c	3	1	7
Seaton,g	2	0	4	Shiplett,c	0	0	0
Bobb,g	1	0	2	Hensley,c	0	2	2
Hopkins,g	1	0	2	Harris,g	1	1	3
Curro,g	0	0	0	Boaz,g	0	0	0
Woods,g	0	0	0	Pettit,g	0	0	0
Wesley,g	0	0	0	Uhlinger,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	8	7	23

Score at half—Eastern, 19; G. W., 18.
Referee—Auerbach.

Western Licks Alumni

After spotting their alumni a 12-9 lead at half-time, Western High's varsity cagers defeated the former Red Raiders, 34-25, yesterday at Western.

Jack Castro led the varsity scoring attack with five field goals and four foul shots for a total of 14 points.

Western.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Cissell,f	0	0	0	Murphy,f	1	0	2
Negri,f	0	0	0	Pipple,f	0	0	0
Hostettler,f	0	0	0	Leech,f	2	3	7
Greenstein,f	0	0	0	Hart,f	0	0	0
Silvester,f	0	0	0	Warwark,f	2	0	4
Burr,f	0	0	0	Bell,c	3	0	6
Uhler,c	1	0	2	Sellers,g	0	0	0
Patte,c	1	1	3	Conway,g	2	0	4
Markham,c	1	0	2	Jacobs,g	1	0	2
Castro,g	5	4	14	Gould,g	0	0	0
Stockton,g	2	0	4				
Moreland,g	1	1	3	Totals	11	3	25
Poindexter,g	1	0	2				
Wacker,g	0	0	0				
Dickson,g	1	0	2				
Stratos,g	1	0	2				
Totals	14	6	34				

Score at half—Alumni, 12; Western, 9.

Tech Jayvees Score

Paced by Henry Houck and Bob Burlingame, Tech High's Jayvees gained their first victory of the season as they humbled Western's junior varsity, 41-13, yesterday at Western. Houck tallied 12 points, while Burlingame scored 9 to lead the trainer attac'.

Florida Double Returns $1578.60

Hallandale, Fla., Dec. 21 (INS).—The combination of Dale Maedic and James Acre returned the biggest daily double pay-off of the Florida season today. The few lucky ticket holders collected $1578.60 on a $2 investment.

This followed on the heels of a $780.90 double yesterday.

Dale Maedic paid $10.90 and James Acre $177.20. A straight $2 win parlay on the two would have paid $965.75.

N. L. Averages Reveal

Walker Is New RBI King; Ott, Stanky Set New Marks

New York, Dec. 21 (INS).—Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers led the National League in runs batted in during 1945 with 124.

Official averages released today revealed this fact. It was the first time in his career that the veteran outfielder had batted in as many as 100 runs.

DIXIE WALKER

Tommy Holmes of Boston was second with 117. Holmes, for the first time in his career, also led in slugging percentage with .577.

Eddie Stanky of Brooklyn drew 148 bases on balls. This broke the 34-year-old National League record of 147, set by Jimmy Sheckard of the Cubs in 1911.

Vince DiMaggio of the Phillies seems intent upon setting a record for striking out that will stand for all time. For the fourth successive season, he whiffed most often, 91 times.

However, Vince partially atoned for this by hitting a home run with the bases filled four times. This tied a major league record.

Babe Dahlgren of the Pirates grounded into the most double plays, 23.

Mel Ott, veteran manager of the New York Giants, set no less than nine lifetime National League records. These concerned such marks as most years playing with one club, most runs scored, most total bases, most extra bases on long hits, most extra-base hits, most home runs, most runs batted in, and most on balls.

The champion Chicago Cubs established two new major league records. They won 20 doubleheaders. Also, they now have won 16 pennants.

The Cubs also tied a major league record in winning all but one of their 22 games with Cincinnati. It would appear that their ability to win both ends of a twin bill, and their jinx over the Reds, gave the Bruins the pennant. The Cubs also had the best club record both at home and abroad.

Brooklyn batted in the most runs, 720. Cincinnati struck out the most times, 532. The New York Giants led in club slugging percentage, with .379.

The St. Louis Cardinals won the most shutouts, 18, and lost the fewest, 5.

The Pittsburgh Pirates led in winning extra-inning games, capturing 11 overtime contests and losing only 4.

Phils, Slowly Building, Seen Vastly Improved Over '44 Club

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The Phillies—who for years have heard something should be done about them—have done it themselves.

Not a pennant winner, maybe not even a first division team, but certainly not a league doormat will represent Philadelphia in the senior circuit in 1946.

General Manager Herb Pennock has left no stone unturned in attempting to raise the Phillies to a spot of prominence in the National League standing. He gave the club an extensive farm system, purchased several players of major league caliber, employed a competent staff of scouts to comb the bushes for talent, and offered everything short of City Hall for other established major loop players.

Pennock

Pennock admits that he tried hard to buy George (Whitey) Kurowski, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, and Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh hot corner guardian.

"But neither is for sale right now," Pennock laments.

May Cause Trouble

A look at the Phillies' 1946 roster reveals a team that may cause no end of trouble for pennant contenders.

Manager Ben Chapman could open the season with Frank McCormick, first base; Skeeter Newsome, second base, and Rookies Johnny O'Neill and Ken Richardson at short and third, respectively.

McCormick, purchased at the major league meeting for a reported $30,000, is a good hitter and one of the league's finest fielding first sackers. He also will be steadying influence on the rookies throwing fro mthe left side of the infield.

Newsome is a reliable fielder and if he can hit anywhere close to the .290 he clubbed for the Red Sox in 1944, the Phillies will have their best second baseman in years.

The two Pacific Coast League rookies, Richardson, from the Hollywood Club, and O'Neill from Portland, move to the majors with good reputations as hitters and fielders.

Both hit over .300. If the two can provide defense strength Manager Chapman will be satisfied because he expects his outfield to take care of the hitting.

Pennock beams with pride when he points to the Phillies' outfield—the National League's second best defensive outfielder in 1944, Vince DiMaggio; baseball's finest throwing outfielder, Ron Northey, and one of the National League's prize rookies last year, Vance Dinges.

"Mad Russian" in Reserve

And in reserve the Phils have Lou Novikoff, back for another crack at the big league pitching he failed to hit for Chicago, Coaker Tripplet and Jimmy Wasdell.

Big Andy Seminick is slated to handle the catching chores unless Pennock comes up with a new face before spring. He is looking for a hard-hitting veteran catcher. The Phils also have Hal Spindel in the mask department.

On the mound the Phillies have the nucleus of a brilliant staff—Kenny Raffensberger, Charley Schaptz, Frank Hoerst, Hughie Mulcahy, Dick Mauney, Andy Kail, Buck Ross and Johnny Humphries. The last two were obtained from the White Sox. Two rookies from the Eastern League pennant winning Utica Blue Sox, Don Grate and Charley Ripple, complete the staff.

Pickett Beats Lee

Camp Pickett, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Camp Pickett last night defeated Camp Lee, 62-33, here. Pickett was placed by two guards, Sellers and Mullens, who tallied 18 and 19 points respectively. Hoch led the Leemen with 14.

Fairfax Beats Woodward for 1st Win, 39-24

With Larry Fones, Jack Coldwell and Bob Shockley accounting for 34 points between them, Fairfax High's basketeers gained their first victory of the season by whipping Woodward Prep, 39-24, yesterday at the YMCA.

The Virginians, who dropped their opener to George Washington last week, took a 25-13 lead at half time and had little trouble maintaining the margin. Fones and Coldwell scored 12 points each to grab high-point honors, while Frank Foster and Bob Lillie tallied eight markers apiece for the Prepmen. The defeat was Woodward's fifth in a row.

Fairfax.	G	FG	P	Woodward.	G	FG	P
Burrows,f	0	1	1	Stewart,f	0	1	1
Redd,f	2	0	4	Avery,f	0	1	1
C.Ford,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	1	0	2
Carmichael,f	0	0	0	Downes,c	0	0	0
Shockley,c	4	2	10	Foster,c	2	4	8
Gleason,c	0	0	0	Lillie,g	0	0	0
Martin,c	0	0	0	Wolkins,g	2	0	4
Fones,g	4	4	12	Gipps,g	0	0	0
Coldwell,g	6	0	12				
J.Ford,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	6	24
Miller,g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	7	39				

Score at half—Fairfax, 25; Woodward, 13.
Referee—Simons.

W. Va. Scribes Name High Mentor Coach of Year

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—The West Virginia Sports Writers Association's "coach of the year" award will go to last year's winner, William Thayer Weber, whose South Charleston High School football team won the 1945 State championship.

Association Secretary A. L. (Shorty) Hardman said Weber, by a margin of two votes, edged out Gene Williams who coached the Normantown High School team to the State basketball championship last March.

Weber's football team was undefeated in 11 consecutive games, his cagers won 13 games and his baseball team took 14 of 19 contests.

Two Cagers Killed En Route to Game

Gooding, Idaho, Dec. 21 (INS).—Two University of Idaho basketball team members were killed and three players injured today while on their way to play a scheduled game with Boise Junior College at Boise tonight.

Gooding County Sheriff Fred Craig said their light station wagon skidded on an icy highway near Wendell, north of Gooding, and crashed into a truck which they were attempting to pass.

The dead were Ronnie White, Lewiston, Idaho, basketball-football star, and Walter C. Thomas, Idaho Falls, the team's student manager.

Seriously injured were George Weitz and Bob Fuller. Less seriously hurt was Warren Shephard.

The game scheduled at Boise tonight has been canceled.

Cleo Shans, Pat Foley Will Fight on Jan. 14

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Cleo Shans, Los Angeles, and Pat Foley, Worchester, Mass., will meet in a 10-round lightweight bout at St. Nicholas Arena January 14, it was announced today.

Promoter Mike Jacobs also announced that Coley Welch, Portland, Me., and Jerry Fiorello, Brooklyn, would meet in a 10-round middleweight test in the same arena January 23.

Give 12 Points

Bookmakers Favor Aggies Over Gaels in Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Dec. 21 (AP).—The bookmakers believe the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys will beat the Gaels of St. Mary's in the Sugar Bowl here by two touchdowns—a bigger margin than has actually decided any game played in the bowl.

Local bet-takers today were offering 12 points against St. Mary's and asking 14 against the Aggies.

Most of the bookies were hazy about the reason for the odds, for although they can tell the maternal great-grandsire of every bangtail at the Fair Grounds, few of them know a lateral pass from left tackle. "The odds came down the line," was the only available explanation.

However, they were following the gamblers' old rule of riding with a winner. The Aggies have beaten their last 18 collegiate opponents; the Gaels were upset by UCLA in their most recent start.

Moreover, the Cowboys have great advantages in weight, maturity, experience and reserve strength.

Of the 44 Aggies who helped beat Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl last January, 11 returned this season—and if Coach Jim Lookabaugh had handpicked them, he would have chosen almost the same 11. Six returning servicemen—four of them first stringers—also have bolstered the squad.

St. Mary's on the other hand starts nine freshmen and two juniors, and uses only about 15 men in its tougher games.

But a two-touchdown victory would violate an old Sugar Bowl tradition. The biggest edge in the 11 games to date was Texas Christian's 15 to 7 drubbing of Carnegie Tech on January 1, 1939.

N'Western's King, Star Cage Center, Ruled Ineligible

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 21 (AP).—Leroy King, 6-foot 7-inch Northwestern University basketball center, today was ruled ineligible by the school's faculty committee on the grounds that the Biblical student was not a full-time enrollee at the university.

King is enrolled at the King Biblical Institute on the Northwestern campus, which interchanges classroom courses with the university. Previously, the Big Ten had sanctioned King's eligibility.

A transfer from Monmouth (Ill.) College, King had scored 35 points in two Northwestern games to date. He will not play in Northwestern's game with Western Michigan at the Chicago Stadium tonight. King's home is at Denver, Colo.

Loss of the towering center is a serious blow to Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg's conference chances and probably will necessitate a shift of Max Morris from forward back to the pivot position at which he led Big Ten scoring last season.

32 Cavaliers Are Awarded Grid Letters

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Thirty-two members of the University of Virginia football squad have been awarded letters for participation in the sport during the 1945 season.

Those awarded monograms were:

Backs—Duda, Scarboro, W. Va.; Ray Brown, Falls Church; Charlie Ellis, Harrisonburg; Thomas Gorbett, Cleveland; Samuel Fray, Culpeper; Edward Mifflin, Washington, D. C.; William Sinclair, Alexandria; Winfield Scott, Winchester; James Kennard, Ashland, Ky.; Joseph Stanley, Lexington; Gilbert Sullivan, Fredericksburg; Virgil Perry, Ashland, Ky., and Roger Roth, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Ends—Walker, Griffin, Ga.; Robert Jamison, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James Miller, Baltimore, Md.; William Pickett, New York City, and William Tysinger, Lenoir, N. C.

Tackles—Milton Parlow, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph Kirkland, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ward Speer, Easton, Md.; William Parrish, Richmond, and Stuart Barbour, Roanoke.

Guards—John Holtz, Ambler, Pa.; John Gianakos, Charlottesville; Wayne Cantrell, Mayfield, Ky.; Paul Connair, Dayton, Ohio, and Alec Slivinske, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Centers—William Sipe, Harrisonburg; Shelton Horsley, Richmond and Joseph Myers, Harrisonburg.

Manager—James Ferguson, Cullen.

Prep Elevens Ready for Tilt

New Orleans, Dec. 21 (AP).—The La Salle Academy Maroons from Providence, R. I., claimants of the New England high school football title, arrived this morning for their clash Sunday with Holy Cross of New Orleans, Louisiana Prep champion.

The Maroons scheduled a light workout today at City Park Stadium, scene of the game.

Coach Lou Brownson of Holy Cross was gloomy today over prospects for his team, as four of his best men have been down with influenza and his first-string center is sidelined with injuries.

A free-scoring game is expected if Holy Cross rounds to shape, as both clubs are definitely offensive-minded.

Dixie Howell Seeks Coaching Job At U. of Florida

Ganiesville, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP).—Millard (Dixie) Howell, star back on the University of Alabama's 1934 eleven, has applied for the coaching job at the University of Florida.

Howell

Howell said in Tallahassee yesterday he had an application in the mail for the position.

Since his playing days, Howell has coached at Arizona State College, the University of Mexico and was backfield coach at Loyola University, New Orleans.

Savitt Seeded No. 1 In Boys' Indoor Tennis

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.)...Seedings for the UNTA junior and boys' indoor tennis championships optning December 26 at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory today put Richard Savitt of Bayonne, N. J., and Dick Mouledous of New Orleans at the top respectively.

Second to Savitt in the juniors was Sidney Schwartz of New York with Alan Watson of Princeton, third.

Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., was seeded second to Mouledous, National Boys' champion.

90% of Fans Wager

$500,000 Bet on Garden Cage Contests Each Night

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Basketball entrepreneur Ned Irish and Metropolitan colleges have given the court game a spotless window dressing at Madison Square Garden, but outside the Arena an estimated $500,000 changes hands on the outcome of every double bill, a check showed tonight.

If you are a casual cage fan and wander into the Garden one of these nights (provided you can get a ticket) you will see as fine a brand of college basketball that can be found in the land because Irish aims for the top in his pairings. But unless you have placed a bet beforehand or make a furtive wager with the guy sitting next to you as the game starts, you are strictly one man out of ten.

Of the average crowd of 16,000 fans who fill all the good seats and most of the bad ones at every Garden double-header, a good 90 per cent have a stake on the outcome over and above their love for their almo mater, real or adopted.

Bet On Anything

The Irish militia, plainclothesmen assigned to the Garden games by the New York City Police Department but guys who can be spotted aisles away by their gait and attitude, have reduced the heavy money changing inside the Eighth Avenue fun house to nil.

See GARDEN, Page 9, Column 3

Bob Kelly Asks To Resign From Naval Academy

Annapolis, Dec. 21 (AP).—Former Notre Dame grid star Bob Kelly, who played with Navy's team this season, has asked to resign from the Naval Academy, a Navy spokesman disclosed today.

Kelly is a patient at the Naval Hospital, recovering from injuries received during the football season.

The spokesman said the resignation was being forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy, who will decide whether it is to be accepted. If action is not delayed, the spokesman added, Kelly may be out of the Navy by Christmas.

Earlier Representative Edward A. Kelly (D., Ill.), Bob's father, said his son would resign if he were released and return to Notre Dame, but Bob said today that he may not return there but may try to enter Cornell.

Patton Proud Of Ability as A Horseman

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 21 (INS).—Gen. George S. Patton was an all-around athlete as an undergraduate at the United States Military Academy, excelling to the point of stardom in horsemanship.

A member of the class of 1909, he spent five years at the academy due to difficulties with mathematics as a plebe, and devoted much of his time to sports.

He was on the football squad but played too little to earn a letter. He held the academy low hurdling record, but this was in the days of informal competition generally held on grass and without the use of spiked shoes.

He was the first American to participate in the gruelling modern pentathlon, competing for the United States at Stockholm in 1912. He failed to place.

He was a fine marksman and a superior horseman, who often served as master of the hunt in Virginia.

When he was asked recently by reporters about his own athletic career while he watched a track meet in Germany, he said:

"I never was much good in sports, except in riding—and I'm still the best . . . horseman in this Army."

Missouri Gridders, With Rabbits' Feet, Leave for Dallas

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 21 (AP).—Thirty-five members of the University of Missouri football squad each carrying the left hind foot of a rabbit allegedly killed in the graveyard at midnight set out today for Dallas and their New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game with Texas.

The rabbits' feet were presented by a veteran Tiger football follower, R. E. Lucas, as the players left town.

Coach Chauncey Simpson accompanied the team. A thirty-sixth squad member will join the Tigers in Kansas City tonight before they leave for Dallas by train.

Kansas Grid Coach, Henry Shenk, Resigns

Lawrence, Kans., Dec. 21 (AP).—Henry Hhenk, head football coach at the University of Kansas for the past three years, submitted his resignation to E. C. Quigley, athletics director, today.

Quigley was out of town, and Shenk's letter of resignation was laid on his desk.

Shenk, drafted in 1943 to succeed Gwinn Henry, athletic director and head football coach who resigned, said he was returning to his former post as assistant professor of physical education at K. U.

Ex-Eastern High, Now GI, Wins Award

Sergt. Jack Rosenblum, right, of Washington, D. C., represents his winning team in the Bellows Baseball League, Bellows Field, Oahu, Hawaii, as he receives the trophy of award from Commanding Officer Lieut. Col. R. F. Wilson. The team was undefeated during the season. A 1940 graduate of Eastern High School and Boys Club member since 1936, Sergeant Rosenblum has been in the service since February, 1943, and has been overseas since last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rosenblum, 814 M st. nw.

Fans Brave Rain; Buy Out Rose Tickets

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP).—Football faithful, some of whom had stood in line for 28 hours and braved a hard rain, today quickly bought up the 7500 available tickets to the Alabama-Southern California New Year's football game.

There were some minor disturbances, but for the most part it was an ordinary throng that gathered outside the Municipal Auditorium where half the public's allotted tickets were on sale, and at the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, where the rest were made available.

When the 3750 tickets here had been sold in 50 minutes, there were more than 4000 persons—men, women and children—still in line. Scalpers offered tickets at $30 each, with few takers.

Miss Kitty Bryant, 24, was third in line at the Coliseum. Mrs. Richard Meek, No. 86, said she got someone to hold her place when the rainstorm broke, crawled underneath a bench and slept for two hours.

The ticket applicants started lining up here at 5 a. m. yesterday.

ODT Orders Cancellation Of Rose Bowl Trains

ODT Chief James Monroe Johnson ordered railroads today not to run special trains to the Pacific Coast for football games on New Year's Day, the International News Service reported yesterday.

If such trains are run, he warned, they will be commandeered to carry veterans on the return trip.

Reports that special trains would be provided football fans caused Johnson to send special telegrams to the Association of American Railroads, the Pullman Co., and the Western Passenger Association.

"If any Pullman or coach equipment is used to the Coast," he said, "I will take steps to have this equipment loaded with troops as soon as equipment arrives and is serviced for return trip."

Canisius Seeks Brown as Coach

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Lieut. Earl Brown, former Notre Dame star now coach at the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, reportedly was being considered today as head coach of Canisius College.

Brown was reported "very much interested" in the job here after a conference with Dr. Jams H. Crowdle, Canisius graduate manager of athletics.

Brown was graduated from Notre Dame in 1939 and since has coached at Harvard and Dartmouth as well as Kings Point. The contract of Jimmy Wilson, Canisius coach last season, has expired.

Gulf Stream

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jons	117	Tennessee Maid	107
Good Fun	107	Worries	112
Rate Case	113	Sixteen Cents	112
Nariah	110	Shake Sir	119
Twink Shot	117	Headoverheels	107
Float Away	122	Matab	113
Darby Danju	117	Valdina Idol	114
Likeable	118	Sonridge	118

2—½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Limehouse	103	Damos	114
Bar Willow	114	Showtown	117
Busy Nine	110	Victory Blue	114
Woodford Annie	109	Top Sergeant	109
Pink Haste	117	Lady Flares	106
Kiddie's Image	107	Mr. Pharned	109
First Fal	105	Picket Line	117
Goldie's Money	109	Easy Quest	119

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Mal Cavano	112	Mon Teak	112
Pomp's Gal	117	Dick's Gal	112
Lusty Tidbit	112	Musical Comedy	112
Pay Me	117	Grand Surgeon	110
Risky Hush	109	Shavo	115
French Lure	112	Jackie Babe	115
†Moulinrgar	106	Don O'Sullivan	117
†Fabius	106	Roman Belle	106

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flange	117	Day Dodger	112
Thalei	112	Over the Dam	114
Betty Bob	112	Ecan	114
Cadenge	117	Patch Party	107
†Sun Talomar	119	More Stings	109
†Sure Fire	117	Enterprising	117
Hasty Brook	117	Argonne Woods	119
Neotrist	112	Record Flight	114

†J. Rae Stable-Mrs. O. C. Rasch entry.

5—Mile 70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Love Pact	113	Cohall	110
Amici	108	Guerryton	117
Gun Tack	108	Penny Pincher	112
Florian Sam	121	Canopus	114
Entertainment	106	Foxy Reap	108
Record March	112	Manadroit	191
Bel-Pin	110	Liason	115
Miss Militant	113	Helen Dear	109

6—Mile 70; $3000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Best Dress	118	Goblin	112
Delia M.	110	Vassallo	118
Court House	120	The Problem	115
Galamilk	116	Proposition	113
Buddie Bones	113	‡Flag Drill	117
†Twenty Thirty	118	‡Gay Moonbeam	130
Little Benny	110	†Bluesweep	114

†H. C. Hatch entry.

‡W. W. Adams entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Reason	112	Lord Calvert	114
Bright Argent	117	Do-Reigh-Mi	117
Incoming	119	Malachi	117
Chancesgain	109	Belwyn	115
Oatmeal	122	Bushwhacker	112
Our Merrick	117	Silver Plate	113
Adroit	114	Gypster	117
Shanaman	119	Dusty	114

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peace Pact	109	Omaha Mike	114
Smoke Puff	109	Joes Mistake	109
Darby Diadem	117	Feltcairn	106
Chief Adviser	117	Bonnie Goles	111
Cruiser	108	Resolute II	114
Sal's Sister	106	Aircraft	114
Mike K.	103	Rose Canyon	114

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Pinelawn, Jens, Headoverheels.
2—Tames, Showtown, Mr. Pharned.
3—Wheatley-Belair entry, Pay Me, Shavo.
4—Hasty Brook, More Stings, Enterprising.
5—Manadroit, Bel-Pin, Penny Pincher.
6—Court House, Galamilk, Twenty Thirty.
7—OATMEAL, Lord Calvert, Bushwhacker.
8—Cruiser, Resolute II, Feltcairn.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dots Maddie, 112 (Mattioli)		10.80	7.10	4.20
Pandahgo, 109 (Quattlebaum)			6.90	4.20
Bold Thrust, 107 (Jessop)				2.60

Arlazon, Jaunty Miss, Jane's Rose, Tintary, Andrea Kay, Three-O-Five, Jollico, Hasty Bine, Jim's Sister.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

James Aura, 117 (O'Neill)		177.30	62.10	34.60
Fast Tempo, 114 (Jessop)			10.80	7.40
Cross K., 117 (LeTurco)				24.90

John Runnicutt, La Cocina, Wester, Bridle Bay, Fortifican, Doctor's Cure, Waltham Crest, Virgo, Stella's Sun.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18176.00.

3—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sun Fir, 102 (Cherry)		25.80	22.40	13.80
Hoolioo, 103 (Hausman)			2.80	2.60
Time Rock, 110 (Basile)				7.30

Foxicle, War Atlas, Epicure, Big Dottie, Greek Divide, Gold Beach, Pink's First, Make Fast, Don O'Sullivan.

4—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Pinky Haider, 114 (Roberts)		14.70	8.70	6.30
Bine Line, 106 (Hausman)			7.20	5.60
Silvester, 116 (Jessop)				2.50

Sting Lee, Cyclorama, Ice Stream, Bionette, Red Custer.

5—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Umpeleza, 117 (Layton)		34.20	8.50	6.10
Dueleau, 117 (Hettinger)			4.00	2.90
Mono Miller, 114 (Hausman)				2.40

Mighty Master, Civil Liberty, Windmill, Wise Advice, Poteen.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

W. H. Kelly, 114 (Lenzo)		16.20	7.70	3.70
Direview, 117 (Trumbka)			15.20	7.50
Alabama, 108 (Adduono)				3.10

Royalcon, Harvard Square, Trouble Saints, Castleman, Miss Blackcat, Prescott.

7—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Which Way, 115 (Merthey)		11.20	7.00	4.40
Best Beholder, 118 (Jessop)			6.20	5.00
Peter Bot, 115 (Watson)				5.00

Fazzan, Arakan, Rampage, Up Front, Puffed Up, Miss Winks, Gremoville, K. Durable, Tank Bandage.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fear Easy, 109 (Hausman)		31.10	12.60	10.40
Gunflash, 103 (Scott)			16.50	8.60
Lost Keeper, 115 (Jessop)				6.60

Reparata, Steam Peter, Major Action, Athalia, Red Deck, Risanda, Valdina Brave, Dancing Archie, Guerrilla.

Schroeder Is C. U. Alumni Secretary

Lieut. John L. (Dutch) Schroeder will assume the duties of secretary of the Catholic University alumni association when he is discharged from the Navy early next year, it was announced by the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, director of alumni organizations yesterday.

Schroeder, who graduated from C. U. in 1941, was guard on the Cardinals' 1938, '39 and '40 football teams. Until Schroeder's discharge, his duties will be handled by Charles F. Hilding, an Army veteran student at C. U.

Uline Scholastic Ice Clinic Today

The Uline Arena high and preparatory school ice clinic will offer its regular Saturday morning session today at 9 a. m. when all youngsters of high-school age are invited to report for the weekly workout. All equipment and facilities with the exception of skates is being made available by Uline Arena.

Over 30 youngsters from local and suburban schools already have shown definite progress of recent weeks and drill have advanced to the stick-handling stage.

Fair Grounds

Entries

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Man o' Mine	114	Saintly	111
Drawby	111	Tipyourhat	111
Sir Lo	111	Mervyn Leroy	112
Half Grand	114	Gay Elf	109
Ancipital	111	Be Joy	108
Elaine B.	100	Johnnie J.	111
Martharita	108	Madatime	109
Bonnie Rue	109	Audrey M.	108

2—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Stage Light	111	War Ripple	109
Betty Queen	111	Miss Pebble	106
Ris	108	Miss Bobby Sox	106
Leida	106	Miss Cry Baby	106
Ophelia Lady	111	Dutchess Beryl	111
Fish Creek	111	Cat Like	108
Charles Bryce	109	Break Thru	114
Is the Dart	111	Miss Evidence	111

3—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Linn Creek	103	Drum Fire	112
Free Boy	123	Gallant Hour	121
Kacous	117	Ghost Hunt	117
Beebeebee	123	Try Flying	121
Taking Ways	117	Sons Style	114
Ariel Image	106	Why So	114
Ladys Orphan	106		

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Border Scout	115	Top Beau	117
Four Tens	117	Valdina Clown	112
Forwic	118	Always Flying	117
Mackaby	114	Brushwood Boy	114
Amperage	109	Military Air	112
Kings Glory	109	Sea Lane	123
Uhhuh	109	Clip Clop	114

5—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rockwood Daisy	110	Tred	110
Ariel Mission	111	Ship Jr.	110
†Zo Zo	113	Home Display	110
Over	116	Troop Train	116
Royal Step	111	Beasie Vance	109
The Midge	113	Cinesar	113
Tony G.	116	†Fur Coat	116
Scotts Indian	108	‡Swain	113
‡Kanapolis	113		

†J. Ferrarff and J. Fezzara entry.

‡M. J. Sebring entry.

6—Mile 70; $2500 added; 2-year-olds.

Tree Fly	112	Kendor	113
Mate Me	109	Paper Cup	111
River Jack	108	Anvelt	110
Judge Davey	105	Bank Balance	114
Frank Munns	104	Journal	109
Prevaricator	114	‡Alibit	110
Little Keith	116	†Prairie Flower	100
†Pouting Mac	108	‡Stage Song	110

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

‡Tri-Stable and B. Pennercy entry.

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blockader	115	Isle Pebble	111
Good Get	108	Hardwrack	108
Song Spinner	115	Valdina Sun	106
Color Week	108	Fine and Dandy	111

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ashbyburg	112	Keeper	108
Swell Kid	109	Great Play	111
Rodney Bills	109	My Reward	111
Best Suit	117	High Baggage	112
Van Or	111	Tetradan	117
Border Pat	109	Merited	114

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Ancipital, Drawby, Johnnie J.
2—Catlike, Break Thru, In the Dark.
3—Free Boy, Try Flying, Ariel Image.
4—Kacoupera, Uhhuh, Mackaby.
5—Tony G., Troop Train, Over.
6—JOURNAL, Anvelt, Pouting Mac.
7—Blockader, Song Spinner, Hardwrack.
8—Merited, My Reward, Ashbyburg.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1-70; $800; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Grand Lee, 114 (Brooks)		6.60	3.80	3.20
Panter Branch, 109 (Shufelt)			23.00	16.40
Suede, 109 (Wallace)				5.40

Our Boob, Port Wine, Sister Fox, Solvent, In Silver, Dark Moves, Macondy.

2—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Barbels, 117 (Whitlock)		14.60	5.20	4.80
Four Bells, 109 (Adams)			5.20	3.80
Navy Relief, 109 (Bass)				3.80

Can-Tee, Billy's Pal, Diatime, Jr. O'Sullivan, Y Day, Border Voluble, Crafty War.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.20.

3—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Come-Back, 110 (Swain)		21.20	6.20	3.80
Mabelew, 111 (Williams)			2.80	2.40
Tuscis, 105 (Keene)				3.20

Sallis, Paddy D., Harry O.

4—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mama Fufu, 108 (Keene)		3.40	2.40	2.20
Whiffle Away, 110 (Frehm)			2.80	2.00
Carisons, 105 (Wallace)				4.00

Excellence, Bobs Lafitt, Aggie Forever.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Frisky Spirit, 112 (Keene)		5.60	5.00	3.80
Young Buddy, 109 (Wallace)			11.40	6.20
Stefan, 120 (Geerin)				6.20

Amazed, Miss Puritan, Dodo's Girl, Calico, Valdina Seer, Sir Walter B.

6—1-70; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Flareback, 106 (Bass)		4.00	3.00	2.40
Fleur, 115 (Allgaier)			3.80	2.20
Volcano, 120 (Bassett)				2.60

Many Lands, Aura, Baumbach.

7—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Brown Mountain, 114 (Guerin)		4.80	3.00	2.80
Sea D., 119 (Bauer)			4.80	3.60
Piquant, 108 (Jones)				8.00

My Bittson, Plover Brand, Bit Gay, Cassie Gal, Skylark, Halcyon Night.

8—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swift Legion, 110 (Wallace)		10.20	3.80	2.60
Taxi King, 108 (McKeever)			4.60	2.60
†Sherlock, 117 (Allgaier)				4.00

Little Monarch, †Darby Diplomat, Sea Convoy, Strobus, Ci Light, †Sweet Margy, Might Step, Flemingsburg, Help Sweep.

†Field.

A Parking Meter Registers Honesty

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP).—When a parking meter here went out of order and refused to accept motorists' coins, apparently no one took advantage of the situation. The collector found drivers' contributions piled on top of the machine.

2000 Uses for Metals

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.—A flood of present and possible new uses of light metals, estimated at possibly 2000, came to light in the closing round tables which ended a two-day light metals clinic recently.

Harden Takes 1st Philippine Links Crown

Baguio, Dec. 21 (AP).—Sergt. Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., thrice winner of the Southwest Open Golf championship, today became the first Philippine Olympic titleholder with rounds of 58-59 on the hilly, par 64 layout at Camp John Hay.

Alexander

The long-driving Texan, representing Okinawa base, nosed out Lieut. Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Durham, N. C., medalist in the 1941 National Amateur tournament and who represented New Guinea. Alexander paced the field on the first round, with 57 for a new course record, but slumped to 61 on the second 18, one stroke behind Harden's 117.

Harden will head the Western Pacific Theater team in the Pan-Pacific Army Olympic playoffs in Honolulu in January.

A playoff for the alternate's berth on the team will be staged by Lieut. Jim Chamblee of Greensboro, N. C., former intercollegiate titleholder, and Sergt. Dale Young of Pomona, Calif., former Colorado State titlist. Each carded 126 in a tie for fifth place.

GARDEN

From Page 8

Any Gambling that goes on at the scene is merely sawbuck stuff friend to friend or man to man. No kind of Gestapo can ever prevent that.

But Madison Square Garden, by its situation amid the turmoil of New York's sporting men of all breeds, is bounded on all sides by the haunts of the bookies—the people who register bets on any form of contest. They don't know a basketball from a watermelon but their spies line up the odds on any game with uncanny prescience and pass them out to the gentry who will take your money.

Over smoke-shrouded bars, in dingy telephone boths and in dimlit backrooms the betting on basket-ball flourishes unchecked. Any sporting man will have little trouble finding someone to steer him to where he can drop his wad on the toss of a foul shot or last-minute deep-court toss.

Vigilant as they are, the police are able to knock off only occasional small-fry, "District" men or "runners" carrying a couple of centuries with the bet slips to match.

That is only one side of the story. After Brooklyn College became enmeshed in scandal last winter with the revelation that five members of its basketball team had taken bribes from gamblers to loss a game, Irish moved swiftly to keep the game clean in his extravaganzas.

In addition to obtaining every plain clothes man that bet-hating Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia could spare, he had his men compile a long list of known gamblers. His ticket-takers memorized the rogues gallery or family group picture of every face on the list and not one of them could get into a Garden basketball game unless he blasted his way in with a tommy gun.

Colleges Cooperate

New York area colleges, which come up with good cage teams every year, have cooperated splendidly in the aftermath of the Brooklyn scandal, which disclosed that one bribed basketball player wasn't even registered in the college.

No less than three star cagers have been dropped this week; one for failure to attend classes, another for having played on a professional baseball team and the third for poor academic accomplishments.

Madison Square Garden basketball, pitting the pick of the Eeast against the class of the rest of the land, is the college game at its finest. And if you are that fortunate one man out of 10 you don't have to worry about how you're going to pay for the little woman's Christmas cape.

Veterans' Condolence Sent to Mrs. Patton

The American Veterans of World War II, after sending a message of condolence to Mrs. George S. Patton yesterday, suggested erection of a suitable memorial to General Patton, who died yesterday.

The text of the message to Mrs. Patton: "The veterans of World War II, many of whose numbers served under General Patton, offer their profound sympathy and condolences at your great loss in his passing. The Nation has lost not only a great battle commander but a great American citizen."

A THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

TURKEYS PLENTIFUL; 5 POUNDS PER PERSON
WITH PLENTY OF TURKEY FOR ONCE, I'M GIVING YOU WARNING — THIS IS ONE TIME THE OLD MAN WON'T HAVE TO TAKE A BACK SEAT — AND I DO MEAN BACK SEAT!
GIMME MY TURKEY LEG OR I'LL KNOCK TH' STUFFIN' OUTTA YOU
HEY POP! CUT OUT THE GABBLE AND LETS GET TO WORK ON THAT GOBBLER
WELL THIS WAS ONE TIME I COULD 'TALK TURKEY' TO THE BUTCHER
JUST TOSS ME A DRUMSTICK AND I'LL BEAT IT

Death Brushed Patton 3 Times During War

By Robert Richards

Formerly With the Third Army

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Lots of people expected Georgie Patton to get killed. He even talked about it, himself, in the wild days when the Third Army swept hell-bent across Europe.

But no one thought it would happen like this.

No one expected to see him die as he did—the victim of a peacetime traffic accident.

Gen. George S. Patton, jr., had at least three brushes with death, back in the times when his Shermans and tank destroyers were still hurling their shells and all good GIs called Germans "Krauts."

A German 380-millimeter railway gun just missed his headquarters at Nancy, France. Once it even hit the headquarters, but Patton wasn't home.

Shell Near Jeep Was Dud

Another time a large shell landed within 10 feet of Patton's parked jeep, but it was a dud. "If it had gone off, I wouldn't be here," he said.

Then near Nuernberg, at the end of the war, a German fighter attacked Patton's tiny liaison plane. The skilled pilot managed to dive close to the ground and the fighter, unable to pull out, crashed in flames.

At the height of the Ardennes Bulge battle, it was rumored that picked German troops had special orders to come after Patton.

The general always patted his pistol when he talked about possible capture. "They won't take me alive," he said, and he meant it. His eyes always lighted up while he talked, as if he might enjoy such a fight.

"Officers should never let themselves be captured," he said.

Thought Third World's Best

He thought that the Third Army was the best in the world, and he made his men feel it.

He once said, "Why, Julius Caesar wouldn't have been but a one-star general in the Third Army."

He always admired skilled and daring fighting. Speaking of one armored division lieutenant, he said: "He's a good man, and he'll get killed. All the good ones get killed."

Despite his supreme confidence, Patton had great respect for the Germans as fighters. Once, around Metz, he said, "They're valorous bastards. You must give them credit for that."

He had a dread of his fighters becoming too defense-minded. The Third Army went on the defensive only once, and that was along the Moselle River in September-October, 1944, when the Shermans ran out of gas.

"Keep away from foxholes," Patton always snapped. "Let a soldier start digging a foxhole, and you'll never get him out."

Apparently, Patton didn't always observe this rule himself.

A correspondent once questioned his chauffeur, and this GI said, "Sure, the general has dived into a foxhole many a time. I ought to know. I was right alongside him."

Patton used to say, "You can't judge a man's courage by his wounds in a modern war. Hell, in the last war I got shot in the tail myself."

He also said, "Three wounds are enough. After three, a soldier gets pretty damned tired of it."

Palestine Plan To Get Hearing Here on Jan. 7

The Anglo-American commission to study the question of Jewish immigration into Palestine will begin hearings here January 7 before going abroad to make a first-hand study, it was announced yesterday.

A statement issued simultaneously here and in London said that interested Jewish, Arab and Christian groups will be invited to appear.

President Truman and Prime Minister Clements Attlee recently set up the commission to "examine political, economic and social conditions in Palestine as they bear upon the problem of Jewish immigration and the position of the Jews in European countries where they have been the victims of Nazi and Fascist persecution."

The commission was directed to report within 120 days.

During the past week, Congress adopted a resolution urging that the United States use its "good offices" to achieve the unlimited Jewish immigration into Palestine and to make it a Jewish national homeland.

Leslie L. Rood, at the State Department, is the commission secretary.

Paris Market Upset by Talk Of Cut in Franc

Paris, Dec. 21 (INS).—A near-panic swept the French stock exchange today because of widespread reports that the franc soon would be halved in value on the international market.

[A Reuters Paris dispatch said the Franc's devaluation to between 110 to 125 to the dollar would be announced tomorrow. There was no official confirmation of this report.]

The Cabinet discussed ratification of the Bretton Woods international monetary agreement this morning. It must reach a decision by December 31.

A Bank of France informant declared that if the agreement is ratified the franc "must be devalued and brought to a more honest alignment with the dollar and pound."

Rumors sweeping the Bourse said the franc would drop from approximately 50 to the dollar to 85 or 125 to the dollar.

These rumors caused a cascade in prices and encouraged selling at the stock exchange.

Financial circles viewed a devaluation as "catastrophic" at a time when France is importing the bulk of her basic commodities.

Patton Nearly Gave Away Africa Secret

Gen. George S. Patton's forthrigh methods nearly gave away the secret of the projected invasion of North Africa in 1942, Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR, revealed in his "My Three Tears With Eisenhower," now appearing in The Saturday Evening Post.

"General Marshall wired Ike today," Butcher noted on October 2, 1942, "that word had been received from Colonel Eddy at Tangier that the chief pilot of Port Lyoutey had been smuggled out of Morocco, and is now en route to London and Washington. As this action will cause widespread comment tending to rivet attention on this particular area . . .

"Ike replied that he had not been consulted concerning the project mentioned. . . . Later learned that General Patton had requested removal of the pilot."

Viscount Tells Of Girl's Death After 'Romp'

Stratford-on-Avon, England, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—A coroner's jury decided today that Mary Ansell, 34-year-old member of a brewing family, died from injuries suffered in a fall from bed after a night of "horseplay" with the third Viscount Selby.

The Viscount, Thomas Sutton Gully, 34, and married, told the coroner's jury that Miss Ansell liked loving "the rugged way." The yhad engaged in what he called a "heavy" session of horseplay before her death.

"She really enjoyed being bitten and manhandled," he said. "It was my usual practice."

No charge was made against Selby, but the jury sharply criticized him for his reluctance to give detailed evidence.

The slim, mustached nobleman said he dropped in at Miss Ansell's farmhouse one October day and found her feeling "rompworthy." After lunch and a walk, he said, she suggested they repair to the bedroom. They remained there, romping strenuously, until the butler knocked and asked if they were coming to dinner.

Selby said he went down but Miss Ansell complained that she was not up to it.

Selby said he looked into her room three times during the night and she was snoring. She was dead next morning.

A home office medical specialist testified that her liver was that of a chronic alcoholic.

His report said the fall that caused Miss Ansell's death "must have been of a peculiar type—most likely in the horizontal onto the floor, namely from the bed."

Jailed for Fatal Fire, Circus Official Out

Wethersfield, Conn., Dec. 21 (U.P.).—James A. Haley, vice president of Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., serving a prison term for manslaughter in connection with the tragic Hartford circus fire of July 6, 1944, was granted a parole today and will be released December 24.

Haley went to prison April 7 under a sentence of a year and a day to five years. The date of his parole, because of time off for good behavior, was automatic on Monday.

Broadcaster Given the Lie By MacArthur

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (AP).—A triple denial was issued today by General MacArthur's headquarters to broadcast statements that he opposed use of Russian occupation troops, halted the sailing of Australian occupation force for Japan and threatened to resign.

The denials were touched off by broadcasts made from Tokyo by Larry Tighe of the American Broadcasting Corp.

MacArthur branded Tighe's statements as having "absolutely no basis in fact," and one was dismissed with the terse comment by a MacArthur spokesman that it was an "unmitigated falsehood."

(After issuance of the denials, Tighe broadcast a reaffirmation of his previous statement that MacArthur's express desire is "that the Russian troops not be allowed to take over the Japanese island of Hokkaido." He said he obtained his information "from a reliable and honest source and I still consider it both reliable and honest.")

MacArthur's denial of Tighe's reports that he did not want Russian troops in Hokkaido, and that he threatened to resign rather than permit it, was made in a statement issued by MacArthur's press relations office. The statement said Tighe's reports had "absolutely no basis in fact" and added:

"For the second tifme in recent weeks it becomes necessary for me to deny the allegation that I have threatened to resign. I am here to serve and not hinder or obstruct the American Government. It is my full purpose to see the thing through. The question of Russian participation in the occupation is a mattter for other decision than my own."

Tighe's statement in a Thursday night broadcast that MacArthur had halted the sailing from Australia of occupation forces bound for Japan, because of Russian disapproval, brought the sharp statement from a MacArthur spokesman that it was "an unmitigated falsehood."

5 Fire Units Fight $30,000 Tavern Blaze

Five fire departments battled a $30,000 fire which badly damaged Whalen's Tavern at 4400 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md., early yesterday morning. The loss included $9000 worth of liquor.

The restaurant is operated by Charles Lampkin of 6113 43d ave., Hyattsville, who said he closed the place two hours before the blaze was discovered.

The fire started in the cellar and was of undetermined origin, Brentwood Fire Chief Ralph Collins said. The interior was burned out after the floor of the main dining room collapsed.

Deputy Fire Chief J. Courtney Reese, 21, of Brentwood suffered a cut wrist and was treated at the scene of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

An airdale, owned by Lampkin was overcome by smoke and carried to safety by William Rainey, Brentwood fireman.

Fighting the blaze were the Brentwood, Mount Rainier, Riverdale, Hyattsville and Bladensburg fire departments.

The fire was discovered by John Cribbin, foreman of the night shift at the nearby Railway Express Offices.

Chiang Greets Gen. Marshall As Flight Ends

Nanking, Dec. 21 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall arrived here today by plane from Shanghai and was warmly greeted at the airport by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who cast protocol aside to welcome in person the special American envoy.

The two men and Madame Chiang left at once for the generalissimo's official residence, to begin talks which may vitally influence strife-torn China's hopes of internal peace and unity.

"Tell him I am deeply honored," Marshall said to Chiang's personal chief of staff. Gen. Shang Chen, who was acting as interpreter.

Chiang replied simply:

"I welcome you to Nanking."

The two men met for the first time since the Cairo Conference in 1943.

A formal dinner in Marshall's honor was scheduled for tonight.

Meanwhile, Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson reported from Shanghai that the continued lull on the north China military situation was regarded as at least partly attributable to Marshall's arrival in the country. The conflicting factions in the undeclared civil war seemed to be marking time, he said, while waiting to see what the American envoy might accomplish.

In Chungking a Chinese Communist spokesman reiterated his party's demand for an immediate cessation of fighting, and said the Communist proposal for an unconditional armistice, with both sides "frozen" in their present positions, would be officially put into writing.

The proposal originally was announced yesterday, simultaneously with General Marshall's arrival in Shanghai, but drew a government retort that the offer was merely "propaganda," since it had been made verbally.

10,000th Child To Use Nursery Receives Bonds

Little Jimmy Gonzales, aged 2½, walked into the United Nations Service Center Nursery yesterday and emerged a few hours later with Victory Bonds totalling $75, a sterling silver mug, and a new pair of shoes.

The friendly, brown-eyed boy received the gifts from The Post and local merchants as the 10,000th child to use the services of the nursery at 500 N. Capitol st.

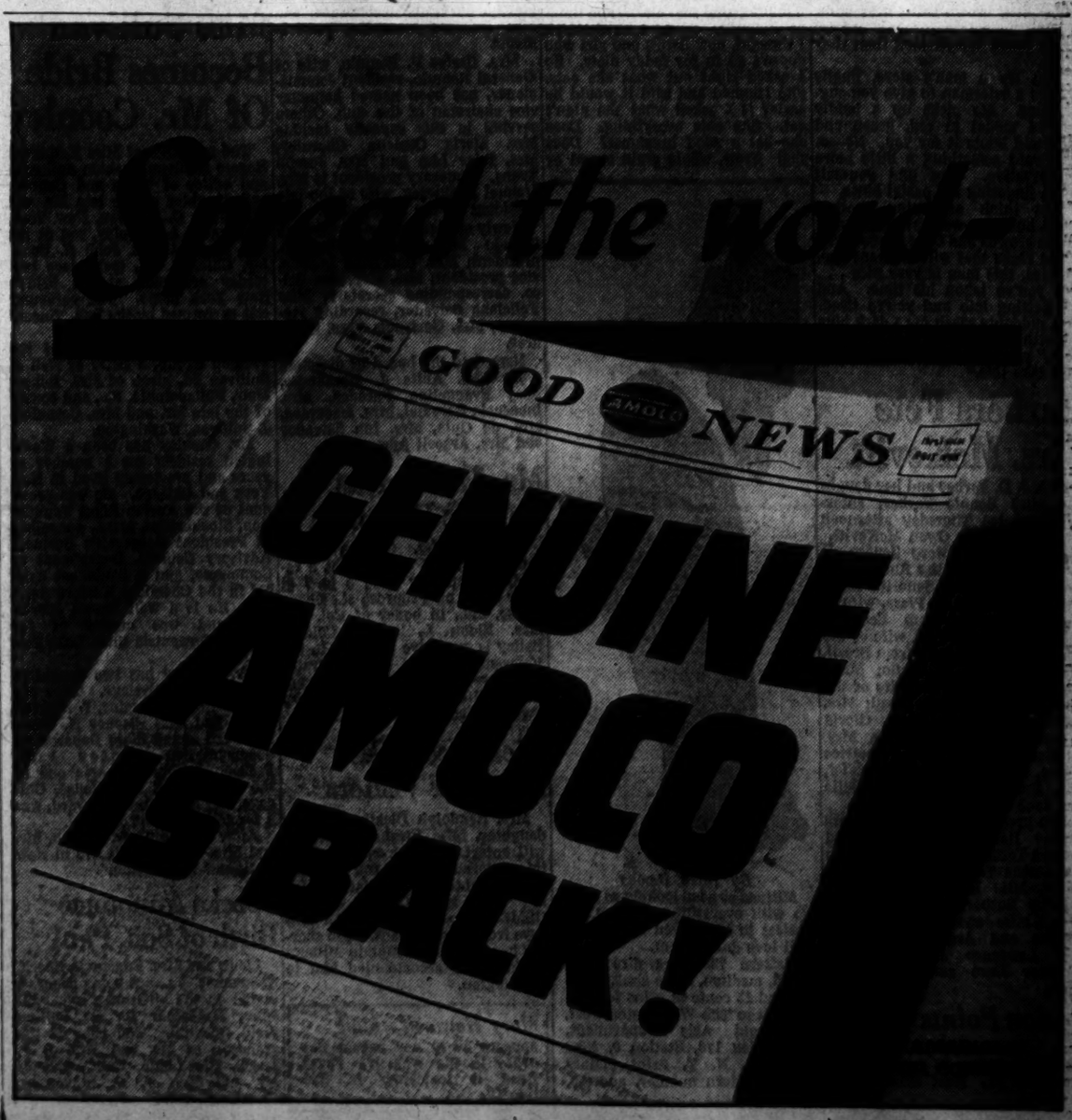
Jimmy and his mother, Margaret, came to Washington a few days ago to be with his father, Corpl. Richard Gonzales, Albuquerque, N. Mex., just returned to the United States from Okinawa, while he awaits his Army discharge at Fort Meade.

A $25 Victory Bond was given by the Esther Shop, 1225 F st. nw., the $50 bond by The Post, the mug by Charles Schwartz & Son Jewelry Store, 1305 F st. nw., and the shoes by the Juvenile Shoe Store, 936 F st. nw.

Firm Foundation

Beresford, S. D.—Wind and fire have not caused the small congregation of the nearby Zion Evangelical Church to lose faith.

Three times within 45 years wind and fire have destroyed the church building. Four times the congregation has built—always on the same spot.



The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A 'Distinguished Cravat'

THIS YEAR you're going to get him a tie that has some dash. Nothing on the race track order of course. But a tie that will stand out, and that will show you have some sense of men's styling. In short, as the tailors' advertisements say, a "distinguished cravat."

Heretofore, you've always wound up with either a washed out pastel blue, or a dark blue with a neat little dot or check. Where did that legend that women buy loud ties for men get started? All the women you know get ties on the mousey, safe and sane side. It's the men themselves who come home with the ties that look gaudy in the boxes, but that some way always tie up into just the right touches of color.

You begin to study what other men are wearing. In the restaurant, on the street, you stare at well dressed men so intently that some of them begin to stare back—with a different kind of stare. You hunt up old news pictures of Anthony Eden. His ties, as well as you can make out, are dark, conservative, four-in-hands, occasionally striped in a restrained manner.

You study photographs of President Truman, a man who is reputed to know his ties. He seems to be going in for the four-in-hands recently. You note one particularly that has a light background with a dark geometrical figure.

You examine a photograph of the "Big Three" ministers. Here is Mr. Molotov, in a substantial, dark solid color, four-in-hand, stiff and exact in its arrangement. Mr. Bevins' tie is just a tie. But Secretary Byrnes, a dapper, well-tailored man, with a handkerchief in his upper pocket, has a snappy looking dark tie with light stripes. In fact, stripes seem to be very natty, you gather from the sketches of the square jawed young men who are advertising what men's clothes there are to be advertised.

You decide to get stripes—and in colors that aren't too indefinite!

YOU ELBOW your way through the mob of women at the tie counter in the department store. Yes, every man in town on Christmas day will have his old suit "dressed up" with an obviously new tie.

You start fingering the stock, go through one rack after another without finding just what you had in mind. Scores of other women are doing the same. You meet their familiar faces after you have been through every rack and come back to where you started. You look at designs, hundreds of them, until you are dizzy, but some way the right tie doesn't seem to be there.

At every rack you find yourself gravitating toward the blue ties. This will never do! Try a green for a change. Yet—you never bought a man a green tie in all your life! Well then, here are some dignified maroons, still . . . buying a red tie is dangerous.

You move to the less crowded, more expensive end of the counter, but the display is just as bewildering. If only there were a tie salon where a salesman would bring out one tie at a time! . . . Yes, and probably charge from $10 up.

YOU examine foulard and crepe ties, Irish poplins, repps, moires, wool ties and knitted ones. You look at stripes, checks, dots, flowers, zigzags, zebras, golf clubs, Scotties. You find all the color combinations of a kaledioscope. You try to imagine how they will look with blue suits, brown suits, grey suits. Really, men's wardrobes are so much much complicated than they seem.

You try a men's store, finally induce a salesman to give you suggestions. He picks up a boldly striped model in red, green and blue and knots it for you. No—o, you want something a little more conservative. You find yourself again fingering the pastel blues.

You think of trying another store, but grow weak at the thought of the crowds and the endless array of tie racks that will confront you. Besides, this man is very nice . . . and you've taken his time. And it's getting late and you're tired. You suddenly reach for a dark blue tie with small polka dots. "I suppose," you say wearily, "I might as well take this."

Harris & Ewing

MAKING HER BOW to Capital society yesterday was Miss Ann Muse Gillespie, whose mother, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, presented her at a 5 to 7 p. m. tea dance at the Colonial Dames Club. More than 400 guests attended the fete

Miss Hamilton Gives Dance For Young Set

Post-debs stole the spotlight from the current crop of debutantes last night at the Sulgrave Club, when Miss Louise Hamilton was hostess at a dance for 150 guests.

Miss Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., is just outside the debutante ranks, would have made her bow two or three years ago if it had not been for the war. The dance last night was her first big party since prewar days and took the place of the party she might have had in 1942. To it she invited a small group from the married set, her own friends and a few of the season's debutantes.

Miss Hamilton wore a gown of champagne brocade, designed with off-the-shoulder neckline, long torso bodice and full skirt. Her corsage was of orchids. With her mother she received guests at 10:30 when dancing began. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Miss Cecilia Parker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., entertained at a buffet supper before the dance in honor of Miss Hamilton. Among the guests were Mrs. Taylor Chewning, Miss Florence Cahill, Miss Mary Ann Evans, Miss Ann Hurd, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Laura Mae Norris, Miss Joan Beauregard, Capt. Jim Clark, Lieut. Comdr. Neal Carruthers, Lieut. Theodore Holesworth, Henry Strong, George Hamilton, 3rd., Edgar Prochnik, Miss Malcolm McKinsey and several others.

Several of the young married couples were guests before the dance at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Dormer Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hoskinson. Mrs. Cannon is a sister of Miss Hamilton.

Guests at the dinner which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson, included Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey W. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney.

You Never Get Anywhere Just Sitting Waiting for Phone Call

By Ida Jean Kain

So many girls lack the gumption to go ahead and get what they want out of life? They sit around and wait for the phone to ring, and get down in the dumps when it doesn't, instead of getting out and doing something about it. A few years of that deadly routine and a girl finds herself on the well-known shelf.

That's why I'm eager to tell you about Jinx Falkenburg. She has so much sparkle and zest for work and play. Mostly I think it's because she does something for fun and exercise every day of her life. She says you can count the day lost if she doesn't go skating, swimming or play tennis, or take a hike. And what this does for her figure! She is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and weighs 132 streamlined pounds, bust 38, waist 25, hips 37½."

I reminded Jinx that the average working girl doesn't have a swimming pool or a tennis court to keep in trim. No, she said, but you can go to a pool once or twice a week regularly and it's the best figure-fixer there is. Swimming makes the fat slim and the thin curved. It takes off fat where the figure is bulky and rounds out parts that are too bony. Tennis is wonderful, too, for a fast workout, but it's not in it with swimming as streamlining exercise, according to Jinx, who is a champion at both sports. And anybody can walk, which is no slouch of a conditioner.

What Jinx has, that some of the other movie stars lack, is a look of sheer, exuberant health, the bubbling kind that makes you think of vitamins. Being a nutritionist, I thought, now here's one girl who doesn't go in for faddy diets. So I asked right out what she eats. She laughed and said it would be easier if I asked what she didn't eat. She eats everything. Does she eat a good breakfast? Does she! Fruit, whole grain cereal or two soft-boiled eggs, toast and tea. That's weekdays. On Sundays she adds bacon and coffee cake.

Oddly, she thinks it's food that gives strength. When she comes home from the studio late afternoons she likes a pickup. She has a glass of buttermilk and a cottage cheese and fruit mixture.

She always has a quart of buttermilk a day. She likes vegetables, all kinds, and likes spinach—raw. Crisp spinach with thousand island dressing and chopped olives . . . wonderful. Her food preferences are the protective foods, right down the line.

She has been married four months now and talked about her husband Tex so much that I forgot and called her Tex, which brought a big smile. She loves to be a movie star, of course, but talking with her I got the feeling she loves life and fun and Tex more than anything else.

7220

By Alice Brooks

Mittens as good looking as these go with everything; they're the easiest to knit; even a beginner will love doing them.

Pattern 7220 has directions: small, medium, large sizes.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, P. O. Box 178, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Filipinos Plan Yuletide Party This Afternoon

The Filipino Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party today at 4 p. m. at the Philippine Center, 1631 Massachusetts ave. All Filipinos are invited to come with their friends or families. Each person is requested to bring a small gift for Santa Claus to distribute to the children.

Mrs. Mercedes Balco heads the entertainment committee. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Martha de Guia, decorations, and Mrs. Rebecca Macaraog, refreshments.

Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo, wife of General Romulo, resident commissioner, has been named honorary vice chairman of the club. Others serving in this capacity include Mrs. Maria Osmena Charnley, Mrs. Pilar Lim and Mrs. Joseph Evans. Honorary president is Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon, wife of the late president of the Philippines.

Newly elected officers of the club include Mrs. Nestora Calabia, president; Mrs. Catherine Ignacio, vice president; Mrs. Mercedes Balco, corresponding secretary; Miss Feliciana Salvador, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrudis Vera, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Anita J. Hernandez, Miss Evangeline Paredes, Mrs. Inocencia Carvajal, Mrs. Macaraeg, Mrs. de Guia, Mrs. Ina Salvador and Mrs. Araceli Adeva.

Mr., Mrs. Curtiss To Give Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Curtiss, jr., will entertain at a reception tomorrow from 5 to 7 at their home on Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Col. and Mrs. Eldon L. Bailey. Colonel Bailey is executive assistant to the Veterans' Affairs administrator and served as secretary to the general staff of Gen. Omar Bradley's Twelfth Army Group overseas.

Dickinses to Give Party for Visitors

Mrs. Randolph Dickins and her daughter, Miss Virginia Dickins, will entertain at an eggnog party this afternoon for Mrs. Dickins' granddaughter, Mrs. Millard E. Miller, jr., and Captain Miller, USMCR, who are here for the holidays from New Orleans. Also sharing honors will be Captain Miller's mother, who accompanied him to Washington.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Farbers Fete Mrs. McKevitt

Mrs. J. D. Farber and her daughter, Miss Bonnie Farber, entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Owen McKevitt.

Among guests were Senora de Vallarino, wife of the Ambassador from Panama and Senorita Hilda Vallarino; Senora de Plaza, wife of the Ambassador from Ecuador; Mme. Edgard de Mello, wife of the Commercial Counselor from Brazil, and Miss June de Mello; Mme. Mario Gibson Barboza, wife of the Third Secretary from Brazil; Mrs. William Disque, Miss Gloria Chavez, Mrs. J. Le Febre, Mrs. Charles Moore, Miss Beatrice Moore, Mrs. William T. Benedict, 2nd., and the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt.

Also present were the daughters of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, Signorinas Dora and Letizia Tarchiani; Mrs. James Souby, Miss Betty Benson, Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Miss Lillian Willett, Miss Jane Lingo, the Misses Adelina and Argentina Copello, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobsen, Mrs. Gardiner Luce and Miss Mary Foulk.

Ration Points

December 22, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Mrs. Fletcher Gives Luncheon For Debutantes

Two sister debutantes of the season, Miss Helena Fletcher and Miss Joan Exnicios, shared honors at a luncheon yesterday at Chevy Chase Club when the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Howe Fletcher, was hostess.

Miss Fletcher had her formal coming out party last summer at Belgrove, home of Col. and Mrs. Fletcher in Leesburg. Miss Exnicios will be presented Saturday, December 29, at a tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wheeler.

Guests at yesterday's fete included many of the other young women who are making their bow here during the Christmas season and close friends of the two honor guests.

Present were Miss Joan Beauregard, Miss Ann Farrelly, Miss Hope Erwin, Miss Clare Fahenstock, Miss Ann Hurd, Miss Frances Barry, Miss Lucy Staton, Miss Ann Distler, Miss Lisette Littlehales, Miss Helen Chapin, Miss Mary Echols, Miss Virginia Summerlin, Miss Marye Thomas, Miss Katherine Stanley-Brown, Miss Nancy Trowbridge, Miss Mary Beal, Miss Juliet Huebner, Miss Tillie Betts, Miss Lee Johnston, Miss Nancy Yates, Miss Nancy Wyman, Miss Katherine Elkins, Miss Edwina Wadden, Miss Margaret Humphries, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kline and Miss Joan Ferguson.

Miss Sullivan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Coonley

The marriage of Miss Katharine Rogers Sullivan, fashion authority and editor of Town and Country and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sullivan, New York, to Prentiss L. Coonley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coonley, Chicago, Ill., took place yesterday afternoon at the bride's New York home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan.

The bride is president of the Fashion Group, a sister of Neil J. Sullivan 2d, niece of Mrs. Robert Mair, Philadelphia, Pa., and cousin of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan, Washington.

Mr. Coonley has been a Washington resident for a number of years and previously lived in New York and Chicago. He was president of the Austen Riggs Foundation, Stockbridge, Mass., a member of President Roosevelt's Business Advisory Council, Department of Commerce, and a lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service. He is a well known sportsman and was master of fox hounds, Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. Coonley has two daughters by a former marriage. They are Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, Worcester, Mass., and Miss Eleanor K. Coonley, head of the State Department documentation center Paris, France. His mother was one of the founders of Hull House, Chicago, and his brother, Howard, was a former president of NAM.

After a wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Coonley will live in New York and Washington.

Specks Announce Birth of Son, Paul

Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene P. Speck, Alexandria, Va., are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Paul John, December 16, at Bolling Field Hospital. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Speck, Rio Linda, Calif., and of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevenson, Cleveland, Ohio.

JANE ARDEN

12-22
SHE DOESN'T KNOW I'M HOME YET!
OH BOY, WILL HILDA BE SURPRISED TO SEE ME!
IS HILDA HERE? I MEAN MRS. FRANK WILD?
THERE'S NOBODY HERE BY THAT NAME, YOUNG MAN!
BUT SHE'S GOT TO BE HERE—SHE'S MY WIFE!
OH!
OH!
HILDA'S HUSBAND! WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT—COME RIGHT IN!
YOU SEE, I NEVER LET STRANGERS IN HERE UNLESS I KNOW THEIR BUSINESS
I HAVE TO BE CAREFUL!
OH, SURE!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

ANSWER: At the Robert Benchley memorial party in Hollywood last week the friends of the late humorist told their favorite stories about him. One of the stories concerned the time Benchley overdrew his bank account and was hurt because the bank, instead of accepting this in good graee, sent him a stiff note. The next day Benchley marched into the office of the Bankers Trust functionary whose name was signed to the letter, and dumped on his desk a sackful of goldfoil-wrapped discs of chocolate called "Pieces of Eight" . . . "My answer, sir," said Benchley to the banker, then he dusted off his hands and marched out.

Robert Benchley

REASON: Bronislaw Kaper, who adapted the score of Harry Bloomfield's "Polonaise," is a staff composer at the MGM studios. One of his friends kept urging him to go with him to Mocambo, the Hollywood night club, and Kaper refused to go. "My dear fellow," the MGM staff composer finally explained, "I work all day long in a studio where I can look at Hedy Lamarr, Greer Garson, Lana Turner, Myrna Loy—and you want me to pay good money to go to Mocambo to look at their agents."

ART: Hollywood's two newest converts to painting are Buddy de Sylva and Arthur Freed, the producers. Last week each was able to boast of having sold his first canvas for $1000. Each sold it, of course, to the other . . . Edward G. Robinson, whose art collection is worth almost a million dollars, is another of the struggling young talents now working with palette, brush and easel. "I've been painting only one year," is Robinson's proud boast, "and already I can hit the canvas with my brush nearly every time."

BUSINESS: When the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant for the production of the atomic bomb was being built, the representatives of two railroads became aware of the sudden activity there. They decided to pool their interests in bidding for the freight business at Oak Ridge, and to share the costs and profits. Jointly, therefore, they built the railroad lines there—and waited. But it was to no avail. For nothing went in, nothing went out—at least for all that they could notice . . . Once in a while a man would leave the Oak Ridge plant, carrying in a small envelope the most precious freight in the world; but no one told, no one knew.

RIVALRY: Walter Wanger and David O. Selznick are preparing to bid against each other for the movie rights to "State of the Union." Wanger, an ardent New Dealer, fears that if Selznick, an ardent Republican, is afraid that if Wanger make it into an anti-Republican film.

CHATTER: Bing Crosby is at Roosevelt Hospital . . . Skeets Gallagher also is a patient there . . . The Curtis Publications will start a new weekly, with a liberal policy, and has allotted $2,500,000 to it. Ted Patrick will be in charge of the enterprise . . . Major Alexander de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," is writing another book. Eugene Lyons again is assisting him . . . The New Yorker will publish a profile on Robert W. Service. Geoffrey Hellman is writing it . . . Bob Hinckley has been offered the post of chairman of the Joint Munitions Board. Cap Krug turned it down last week.

MIX-UP: The new John Garfield-Oscar Levant movie, "Humoresque," will list, in its credits, Screen play by Clifford Odets . . . Odets wrote a completely different picture. He went to Hollywood to write the screen play for the George Gershwin film, "Rhapsody in Blue." Most of his story was scrapped. Jerry Wald, who is producing "Humoresque," read Odets' Gershwin script, liked it and adapted it for his own production. That's how Odets, now in New York, finds himself credited with a screen play he did write, for a story with which he had nothing to do.

INTEGRITY: Luis Quintanilla, the Basque painter who escaped from Spain after the civil war there, was discussing integrity in art. He told of an elderly artist who measured all things by the money he could earn from them. Quintanilla one day saw him painting a picture of Hell. "Is that really your conception of Hell?" Quintanilla asked him . . . "Not really," the old artist confessed. "But it's a commission that pays little. So I'm painting many flames and few devils."

DATE: Robert Walker, the movie star, was in town last week. He spent one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donald. At the last minute they decided to make it a foursome and the Donalds started phoning all the girls they knew . . . Donald finally succeeded in getting the mother of one young lady on the telephone and explained about the California friend who wanted a date. "She'll be in any minute and I'll have her phone you, Peter," said the mother. "By the way, who's the fellow who wants the date?" . . . "Robert Walker," said Donald. "I don't think she's ever met him" . . . "I'll tell her," said the mother. "But I think I should tell you, Peter—I really don't approve of blind dates."

IDENTITY: This is the story being told in Hollywood as an indication of how art-conscious the film colony has become: A movie newcomer was introduced to Herman Mankiewicz, the veteran screen writer and Academy Award winner . . . "Mankiewicz, that name is familiar," said the newcomer. "Who are you? Isn't there something special about you?" . . . "Indeed there is," said Mankiewicz, drawing himself up proudly. "I'm the only $3000 a week writer west of the Mississippi who does not own a painting by Utrillo."

CURE: Jimmy Walker expects to return to Los Angeles this week. His last visit there was cut short by illness. He was taken to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where only the administration of penicillin saved his life . . . While he was recuperating he received a long-distance call from Toots Shor. "Who's in your place tonight?" Walker asked him . . . "Sir Alexander Fleming," said Shor . . . "Put him on," said Walker. "I just want to say one word to him." Shor gave the phone to the discover of penicillin. And Walker spoke only one word: "Thanks."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

No Christmas Spirit, But in the Groove; Notes of the Theater

AS A READER of The Washington Post, I find it all very confusing.

On last Wednesday night, for example, that guy Bell wrote for Sunday reading that it was then impossible to estimate the worth of "San Antonio" as a Christmas attraction at the Earle Theater, because it had not as yet been previewed.

Alexis Smith

So yesterday morning it WAS previewed and THIS morning it is possible to corroborate tomorrow's closing assumption that the fact that "San Antonio" is a glorified "Western" in Technicolor, and Errol Flynn its star, might be accepted in many quarters as a sort of double-barreled recommendation.

Authentic corroboration of a statement before it is made is not only slightly novel but, also, just one more demonstration of characteristic Post efficiency!

"San Antonio" has no more to do with Christmas than a fireworks display or a picnic in Rock Creek Park, but it is a whale of an entertainment, in the customary gallop-and-gunfire manner, that will tingle the ganglia of any spectator who is not a stickler for the relentless observance of complete harmony between time and event.

While its method of exposition is familiar enough, the story of this particular "hoss opera" gives it a little more body than most. It is a yarn that gets a bit of the "feel" of the frontier days with which the names of Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp and other strong arms of the law are indelibly associated.

Alexis Smith, as a touring singing star playing the "concert saloon" circuit, gives the business a sufficiently gaudy feminine touch to carry the film's appeal to audiences of both genders.

As I was saying, this is set down here for no better purpose than to hurdle tomorrow's paper from a long takeoff.

And while we are at it, it might be all right to note that while "San Antonio" is being broken out on Christmas Day at the Earle, the same thing will be happening to "Snafu" at the Metropolitan. This latter, of course, is the film version of the comedy played on the stage of the National not so long ago, in which three youthful new principals will be introduced, in the persons of Conrad Janis, Nanette Parks and Janis Wilson. To differentiate between the Janises, Conrad is the highly gifted young man who made so immediate an impression with Fay Bainter in "The Next Half Hour," which unfortunately—and to this view unforgivably—hardly more than lasted through it, on Broadway. The Mary Chase play was better than that, and Conrad Janis was better than the play.

The Kogod and Burka theaters—Apex, Naylor, Atlas, Senator and Princess—will make provision for the enjoyment of Christmas dinner by employes as well as public by not opening on Christmas Day until 1:45 p. m., with the first performance beginning at 2. It might be worth jotting down, too, that the Senator and Naylor both will present matinee performances, beginning daily at 1 p. m., and doors opening a half-hour earlier, throughout the week beginning with Christmas Day and extending through New Year's.

Feast of Reason, Etc.

The tinseled escape into the Christmas Tree spirit of the Yuletide, celebrated annually by Carter Kris Kringle Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's, Inc., in honor of the theater managers under his jurisdiction and a few lay guests, was thrown open at the Shoreham on Thursday night.

The lavish distribution of gifts, feast of reason and flow of soul, banquet in the Blue Room and the usual expressions of fellowship and camaraderie were only incidental this year to a dramatic production conceived by Gene Ford and enacted by a Loew cast that well might have tinged Broadway with an envious green.

This master-work of dramaturgy bore the unique title of "Little Red Riding Hood" and laid claim to a permanent place in the brilliant archives of the theater by having in its title role the ethereal Mr. Orangelo J. Ratto, "Mayor of F Street," supported by Billy Saxton of Baltimore as The Wolf; Jack Foxe of the Columbia in the added character of Fauntleroy; Mrs. Ben Barnovitz, as both Mother and Grandmother; Mrs. Brock Whitlock and Miss Connie Krueger, with Florenz Hinz, as narrator and master of ceremonies.

Here, ladies and gentlemen, was a work to thunder down the ages.

Secure in the knowledge of a prodigious personal hit, Mr. Ratto still was greatly concerned lest he had failed to act up to the exalted level of his last year's portrayal of Tiny Tim in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Personally, I couldn't detect a whit of difference between them. Neither can I think of any other actor who could have given them quite the same interpretation!

It comes to light that following her week in Baltimore, after Washington, Ethel Barrymore in "The Joyous Season" will head west on December 31, to open an extended engagement in Chicago on January 12. Unless plans have been altered, Milton Berle in "Spring in Brazil," following a two-week layoff for final revision of script, will be one of her Windy City competitors.

At 10 o'clock this morning, the Little Theater will be previewing "Bewitched" for the drama desks. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release will be given its first Washington presentation as the Little's attraction bowing in on Christmas Day.

Just-Once-More Note

How many shopping days?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Winter's Tale" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Blithe Spirit," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 910 p. m.

Earle—"Pardon My Past" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Too Young to Know," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:10 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pinocchio" at 9:30 and 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Fallen Angel" at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Hold That Blonde" at 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Gaslight" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

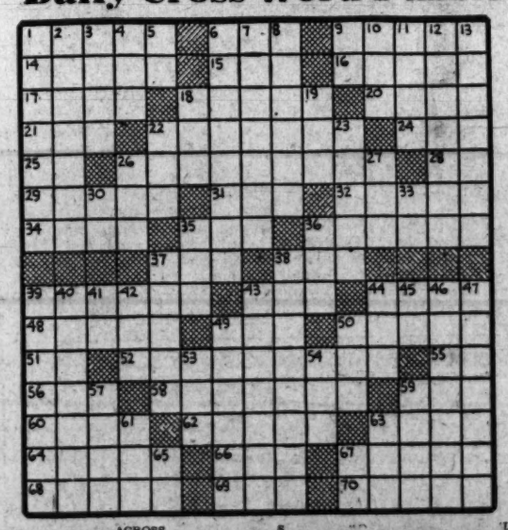
Pix—"Chicago Kid," at 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 and 12 p. m. "Friendly Enemies," at 1:55, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10 p. m. and 1 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pardon My Past" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Little Foxes," at 2:10, 6:10 and 10 p. m. "Citizen Kane," at 4:05 and 8:05 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

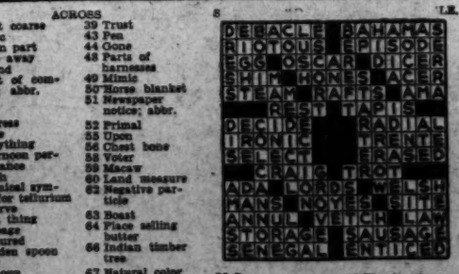


ACROSS

1 Light coarse fabric
6 Apron part
9 Take away
14 Errand
15 Point of compass; abbr.
16 Soil
17 Part
18 Mistress
20 Knife
21 Everything
22 Afternoon performance
24 Epoch
25 Chemical symbol for tellurium
26 Reserve
28 That thing
29 Cabbage
31 Nurtured
32 Wooden spoon
34 Stag
35 Pronoun
36 Substance
37 Shellac
38 Perched
39 Trust
43 Pen
44 Gone
48 Parts of harnesses
49 Mimic
50 Horse blanket
51 Newspaper notice; abbr.
52 Primal
55 Upon
56 Chest bone
58 Voter
59 Macaw
60 Land measure
62 Negative particle
63 Boast
64 Place selling butter
66 Indian timber tree
67 Natural color
68 Encomium
69 Hebrew deities
70 Church officer

DOWN

1 Scrape
2 Asiatic plague
3 Turn
4 Anger
5 Pronoun
6 Imparting bliss
7 Guilder
8 Struck on the head; colloq.
9 Pronoun
10 Ethiopian chief
11 Sea eagle
12 Surgically clean
13 Arena
18 Entangle
19 Males
22 Encountered
23 Applause
26 Groove
27 Dime
30 Alternative
33 Theological degree; abbr.
35 Cap
36 Permissive verb.
37 Cotton thread
38 Howling monkeys
39 Purple
40 Extreme
41 Printer's measure
42 Scotch river
43 Particular
44 Chum; colloq.
45 Indefinite article
46 Warehousing
47 Singing bird
49 Full apology
50 Spoil
53 Highest note of gamut
54 Weight
57 Vivacity: It.
59 Dry
61 Unit of energy
63 Babylonian deity
65 Biblical pronoun
67 Exist



Taxi Union Votes To Take Holiday On January 14

Three hundred and seventy-one members of an AFL taxi drivers and garage workers union voted last night to take a "holiday" January 14 in protest against failure of the Public Utilities Commission to hold hearings on revision of group taxi riding rates in Washington.

Charles A. Garrett, director of public relations of the union said 1750 members of Local 935, Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes, AFL, working for most of the taxi companies in the District, will be affected by the strike vote. The protest "holiday" will continue "until the PUC takes action," Garrett said.

New officers of the local elected last night are: President, Henry Grange; vice president, Hyman Brenner; secretary treasurer Howard Putnam (second term); recording secretary, Benjamin M. Duetch; trustees, Jacob Gartenhaus, Jacinto A. Rhines, and Harry Lancaster.

Square Bottles for Milk

Riverton, Wyo.—Riverton residents apparently thought it was one of those "morning after" cases recently when they opened their front doors and found square milk bottles. A Riverton creamery cleared up the situation by announcing that it had adopted the square bottles, which permit easier handling and save about 41 per cent storage space.

TERRY

THE JAPANESE HOLDOUTS HAVE FOUND A BREAK IN THE WALL OF THE VILLAGE IN WHICH A HANDFUL OF AMERICAN WEATHER OBSERVERS COMMANDED BY TERRY LEE, WAIT DESPERATELY FOR REINFORCEMENTS
YOOHOO, T. LEE, WAIT UP FOR THROB COBB...
POP! I TOLD YOU TO GO BACK TO THE SHELTER! I HAVE TO MAKE THE ROUNDS OF THE WALL SENTRIES!
BUT I BROUGHT SOME HOT COFFEE FOR THE GUYS! HECK! YOU MADE ME SO NERVOUS I SPILLED IT...

JOE PALOOKA

GET IN THERE!! WATCH THE OTHER SIDE, BEANY.
POOR OLE LIZZIE, POOR OLE LIZZIE.
WE BETTER LEAVE ER, MISTER... I'LL PAY YOU FOR HER. WE'LL GET ER OFF THE ROAD.
OH DOD'S OKAY... SHE WAS GOOD OLE OTTA-MOBIL CAR... SHE DIE LIKE GOOD OLE VOO-MAN... (SIGH).
YOU DRIVE, MISTER... I'LL SIT IN BACK. WE'LL TAKE THESE RATS TO THE STATE POLICE.
GOLLY... DIS SURE OTTAMOBIL CAR AWRIGHT!

MARY WORTH

MAGAZINES
HEY, CHUCK!-- I JUST SOLD MISSUS WORTH A COPY OF "PLAYBILL" THE THEATRICAL WEEKLY! WHAT'S AN OLD LADY WANT WITH THAT?
STAGESTRUCK, MEBBE! IT HITS 'EM AT ALL AGES!
I'LL BE IN MY ROOM A WHILE, MRS. DARCY--WRITING!
DEAR ME! I FEEL LIKE A REAL CONSPIRATOR!-- I DO HOPE THE RESULT JUSTIFIES THE DEED--!
NOW-- JUST HOW SHALL I WORD THIS LETTER...?

MYRTLE

GORSH! I DIDN'T GET A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR WILBUR!
NOW WHAT CAN YOU GIVE TO A GOLD FISH?
MY POP SAYS WHEN YOU'RE IN DOUBT YOU CAN ALWAYS SEND FLOWERS!
I'LL TAKE A DOZEN WATER LILIES AND PLEASE WRAP THEM AS A GIFT!

MICKEY FINN

SO YOU ARE LITTLE "SUNNY"-WELL, MRS. FINN I CAN SEE WHY MR. MINTMORE WANTED YOU TO BRING HIM UP!
WE ALL LOVE HIM DEARLY, MISS TITE!
AND SHE DIDN'T LET THE LAWYERS TALK HER OUT OF IT?
I SHOULD SAY NOT! YOU SHOULD'VE HEARD HER, MICHAEL! "SWAMP TOWN" IS GONNA GO!
GOSH, UNCLE PHIL-- THAT'S WONDERFUL!
AND THAT AIN'T ALL, MICHAEL! I GOT HER TO RENT BOLTON HALL FOR THE PARTY!
PARTY? WHAT PARTY?
A CHRISTMAS PARTY! -FOR ALL THE POOR KIDS WHO LIVE IN HER TENEMENTS-AND ANY OTHERS WHO WANT TO COME!

DIXIE DUGAN

IF THIS IS O.K. WITH YOU WE'LL PROCEED WITH THE CEREMONY
OH-DIXIE-
WHAT'S TH' MATTER? DON'T YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED?
SHALL WE TELL THEM, DEAR
WE'LL HAVE TO
RUSSELL AND I HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR MONTHS AND MONTHS-- WE'VE KEPT IT A SECRET UNTIL HE FINISHES HIS NOVEL AND--
YIPPEE
GOODNIGHT! WHAT JUST LET LOOSE UP THERE??
THE DUGANS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SO QUIET

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WELL, LOVING CUP! THAT'S TWO MORE OF AUGIE'S RATS THAT WON'T GET INTO OUR PANTRY AGAIN!
LOOK, BLOWTORCH! -AS LONG AS YOU'RE BEING LOOSE-LIPPED MAYBE YOU'LL TELL ME WHO AUGIE IS?
SURE! I'LL TELL YA ROPER! AUGIE TH' GUY YOU TOOK THAT FLASHLIGHT PITCHER OF!
HULA-CLUB
WHAT WE DO NOW, STUFFY?-- BESIDES HURT ALL OVER?
WE'RE GONNA GET THAT GAL VELVET AWAY FROM HER PLAYMATES AN' HAVE A TALK, CHIEF!
YOU STAY HERE! I'LL WATCH THE FRONT DOOR! -IF SHE COMES OUT GIVE ME A SIGNAL! THAT CHICK IS HIDING SOMETHING!
UGH! CAN'T HIDE IN MUCH IN GRASS NIGHTGOWN!

WINNIE WINKLE

DON'T BLAME ME FOR THAT SANTA CLAUS HELPERS UNION IDEE! IT WAS ONE O' YOUR SCHEMES, GEORGE GYPPER!!
YOU'RE TH' ONE FIRST SUGGESTED IT, RIP WINKLE!
I TELL YE, GEORGE. MILLIONS OF KIDS' ACCUSIN', DISAPPOINTED FACES WON'T LEMME SLEEP NIGHTS!
ME TOO, RIP!! CHILDREN HAUNT ME ALL NIGHT LONG!!
LET'S FORGET TH' WHOLE THING, GEORGE!!
SURE, RIP! TH' DEUCE WITH OUR PETTY GRIPES! TH' KIDS COME FIRST--- WE CAN'T DOUBLE-CROSS THEM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

M-MY FEVER'S WORSE... B-BUT... I'VE GOTTA GET MY UNIFORM BACK FROM RIP... HE'S A-A CROOK... MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT...
HMM! STRANGE MAN TAKE GOLD MINERS I WAS GUIDING INTO THICK WOODS... THAT NOT WAY TO TOWN!
HOW FAR IS IT TO THE TOWN OF LAST CHANCE, SARGE..?
OH!
THIS IS AS FAR AS YOU GO!
BANG! BANG! BANG!
LIGHT RED COATED MAN GO LOCO! HIM KILL ALL THREE MINERS!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, December 22, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6-9 Weather, 6:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Your Timekeeper, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. Harringtons, 6:45. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile / Fred Kasper / Boyce Smith / Sweet Swing	Home is What You Make It / News; Tropicale / A Miss and a Male	News; Musical Clock / Texas Rangers / This Week in Music / " " "	News; Music / Music in the Air / Musical Reveille / " "	News; Music Salon / Music Salon / Teen-Time / " "	News, Arthur Godfrey / London Xmas Shopping / Saturday Juke Box / P. R. Junior Board
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Galen Drake / Club Time / Chester Bowles / Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton / " / Rockefeller Center Choristers	News; Billy Repaid / Southern Harmonizers / Round the Town / Music for Millions	News; Music Hall / Music Hall / " " / " "	Teen Time Requests / " " / News; D. C. Quiz Bee / D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take / " " / Mary Lee Taylor / " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bud Ward / " " / " " / " "	Teentimers Show / " / Smilin' Ed McConnell / "	Tommy Johnson Plays / Arlington on the Air / " " / London Column	News; Symphony / Holst's / "Planets" / (MacMillan)	High School Sports / Rosebud Jr. Chorus / News; Matinee / Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend / Let's Pretend / Billie Burke Show / " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans / Ear Teasers / Your Home / And Garden	News; Improvisations / Consumer Time / Novelette / Look to This Day	House of Mystery / " " / Freddy Martin's Orch. / The Constant Invader	WINX News / Luncheon Lyrics / " " / Once Upon A Time	Morning Matinee / " " / News; Missing Persons / Voice of the Army	Theater of Today / " " / Stars Over Hollywood / " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National / Children's Frolic / Sweet Swing / News; Evans	National Home Hour / " " / Veterans Adviser / American World	News; Love Notes / Opry House / " " / " "	News; Music / Musical Bouquets / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station / C. P. MacGregor / " " / " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Metropolitan Opera / "Lohengrin" / " / "	Your Host Is Buffalo / " " " / The Baxters / Christmas at Sea	Marine Band / " " / Whisper Men / " "	News; Rhythm / Spotlight on Rhythm / Walter Salb, Organist / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	County Fair / " " / Treasury Band Stand / " " "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	" / " / " / "	Orchestras / Of the Nation / (Kansas City Phil.) / " " "	WOL Open House / " " " / Story of Christmas / " "	News; Tea for Two / Tea for Two / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home / " " / Utica Free Academy Chapel / " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" / " / " / "	Doctors at Home / " " / West A Capella Choir / " "	WOL Open House / " " " / Five Hit Tunes / WOL Open House / " "	News; Bandwagon / Broadway Bandwagon / Jam for Supper / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies / " " / Eliot Lawrence / " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" / " / " / "	Radio Reporter / Music of the Moment / John W. Vandercook / Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade / " " / Only a Year Ago / Jam Session	News; Music Hall / Music Hall / " " / " "	Band of the Day / Swing Session / News; Dinner Music / Dinner Music	Philadelphia Orch. / " " / " " / " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Fleisher / First Call / Christian Scene / Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld / Musicade / Dutch Bergman / News, Bennett	News; Music / So The Story Goes / Veterans' Reporter / Russ Hodges	WINX News / Sunset Serenade / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Date	News; Music / Music Cavalcade / Sports Roundup / Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello / Night Editor / 6:30 Show / World Today,
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Americana Quiz / " " / Dick Tracy / " "	Our Foreign Policy / " " / Out of the Deep / " "	This Week, Al Warner / Songs of Good Cheer / News; Serenade / Tommy Harmon, Sports	News; Music / Close Harmony / Walter Salb, Organist / " "	Bible Quiz / " " / Jam Session / " "	Helen Hayes / " " / First Nighter / " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Woody Herman / " " / Invitation to Listen / Manhattan Music	Life of Riley / (William Bendix) / Truth or Consequences / " "	America's Music / News, Eaton / Rhapsody for Strings / " "	News; Music / AFGE / Moussorgsky's / "Boris Goudonoff"	Penny for Your Thoughts / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / " "	Dick Haymes / " " / Mayor of the Town / " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gang Busters / " " / Boston Symphony / Koussevitsky	National Barn Dance / " " / Can You Top This / " "	Leave It / to the Girls / Break the Bank / " "	News; Symphony / Lizst's / Spanish Rhapsody / (Egon Petri)	News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade / " " " / " " " / Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " / " " / Hayloft Hoedown / " "	Judy Canova / " " / Grand Ole Op'ry / " "	Chicago Theater / " " / " " / " "	News; Let's Dance / Let's Dance / " " / " "	News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / News; Super Session / Super Session	Serenade / Celebrity Club / " " / Talk
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans / Hour of Dreams / " " / " "	News; Music / Religion in the News / Benny Goodman's / Orch.	Voice of D. C. / Geo. Olsen's Orch. / V. Monroe's Orch. / ; News	WINX News / Let's Dance / Traffic Court / " " ; Music	Conover Dance Party / " " / " " / " "	News; Eliot, Calmer / Arch McDonald's / Moondial / Woody Herman's Orch.

W3XO—F. M.		43200 K.C.	
7:00 p. m.	Dance Music	9:00 p. m.	Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.	"	9:05 p. m.	"
7:30 p. m.	Concert	9:30 p. m.	"
7:45 p. m.	"	9:45 p. m.	"
8:00 p. m.	News	10:00 p. m.	News
8:10 p. m.	Popular Dance Music	10:05 p. m.	Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.	Moussorgsky's	10:30 p. m.	"
8:45 p. m.	"Boris Goudonoff"	10:45 p. m.	"

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF
Local and National Sports News—Views —Comments in his own inimitable style.
6:30 to 6:45 P.M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I GUESS UNCLE SNEEZER'D WANT IT THIS WAY, MISS ZANYA. HE'D WANT SOMEONE TA KNOW WHAT THIS BOX AN' FORMULA ARE ALL ABOUT. SO WE'LL TAKE IT TA YER FRIEND!
PRECISEMENT!
CAUTION
GORSH, I SURE HOPE I BE DOIN' TH' RIGHT THING
OF COURSE YOU DO ZEE RIGHT THING!
YOU ARE ZEE HERO! AND I GIVE YOU THE PAT-PAT ON ZEE CHEEK FOR ZEE WHOLE OF CIVILIZATION.
G-GORSH, Z-ZANYA!
EET SHOULD NOT TAKE US MORE ZAN AN HOUR TO GET TO ZEE PLACE WHERE I HAVE THEES FRIEN'!
LOOKS LIKE A SOU' WESTER BLOWIN' UP-- I SURE HOPE WE MAKE IT AFORE SHE BREAKS!

DOTTY

LET'S GO NOW, DEAR-
NOW, WATCH YOUR STEP, DEAR-- I DON'T WANT YOU TO BUMP INTO ANYTHING
PUT THEM DOWN, DEAR-- YOU'VE BEEN SUCH A DARLING THROUGH ALL THIS CHRISTMAS RUSH!
I THOUGHT THERE MUST HAVE BEEN A MISTAKE, LADY-- MY WIFE NEVER TALKS TO ME LIKE THAT!

PENNY

SUPERMAN

FLASHING IN, SUPERMAN CATCHES THE CATAPULTING FIGURE...
LOWERING IT SAFELY TO THE GROUND, HE SPEEDS OFF...
COME BACK-- LET ME THANK YOU!
JUST DON'T TRY SUICIDE AGAIN! I'M TOO BUSY RIGHT NOW TO BOTHER SAVING YOU TWICE!
A CRACK-UP IMMINENT... THE DRIVERS SURE TO BE KILLED! WHAT'RE THEY TRYING TO DO? SPOIL THE PROPHECY ABOUT DEATH TAKING A SIXTY-SECOND HOLIDAY??

NAPOLEON

New 6% Rise In Yule Sales Recorded Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Another free-spending holiday season drew to a close yesterday in Washington with all indications pointing to record retail sales.

Official figures are not available for the current week, but the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond yesterday reported that local department store sales in the week ended December 15 were 6 per cent heavier than in the same 1944 period.

For the four weeks ended December 15, local stores' dollar sales averaged 3 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1944 period, the bank added.

Inasmuch as last year's December sales set an all-time record, the small gains this season mean another new record. The entire Fifth Reserve District showed a retail sales gain of 6 per cent for the week and a 5 per cent increase for the four-week period.

Sell-outs in many lines were reported by local store managers. Short supplies were noted in other popular items. Only relatively small quantities of radios, refrigerators and other durable goods reached the retailers in time for the holiday season and this tended to hold down buying.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Another Extra Dividend

Directors of American Security & Trust Co. declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. Both dividends are payable January 10 to stockholders of record December 31. These dividends bring the year's total to 10 per cent, same as disbursed in 1944.

Joins NRDGA Staff

Maj. Albert E. Wool has joined the staff of National Retail Dry Goods Association as counselor on employment problems of veterans. The association said Wool, who was with the judge advocate general's Department for 4½ years and served in three major campaigns overseas, was appointed because "more and more veterans are turning to the NRDGA for advice in connection with their ambitions to start small businesses or to find employment."

Southern to Buy Branch

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Southern Railway Co. to acquire control of the Atlantic & Charlotte Air Line Railway.

The Southern plans to buy 15,719 shares of Air Line's outstanding capital stock at an option price of $250 a share, and to purchase the remaining 1281 shares of capital stock, if obtainable, at the same price.

Air Line's double-track line extends from Charlotte Junction, N. C., to Armour, Ga., a distance of 254.11 miles.

Haycraft Is Honored

C. I. Haycraft, Washington district agent of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., has won membership in the company's highest sales honor organization, the Minute Men Club, according to A. L. Dern, vice president and director of agencies. Membership in the club is won by writing a specified large volume of business during the four-month period from August 15 to December 15.

Earnings Statements

Columbia Pictures Corp. reports for the quarter ended September 29 net profit of $544,000, equal to $1.26 a share on the common stock, compared with $380,000, or 86 cents a share in the like quarter of 1944.

F. E. Myers & Bro. Co. reports for the fiscal year ended October 31 net income of $714,533, equal to $3.57 a share, against $700,673, or $3.50 a share, in the preceding year.

Oil for Poland

Warsaw, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Polish Press Agency said today that UNRRA will ship 157,000 tons of oil products to Poland in 1946.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market extremely firm. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 58; large, 56; medium, 51; U. S. grade B, large, 49; grade C, 40. Commercially graded eggs, nearby A, extra large, 58; large, 56; medium, 53.

POULTRY—Live, market steady. Fowl, 27.70; broilers and fryers, 26@29, mostly 27@28; small lots fair quality, 25. Dressed poultry (ice packed), market steady. Fowl, 32.90; broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 33@36, mostly 33; 2½-3 lbs., 30@30½, mostly 30½; roasters, 3½ lbs., 32; 4 lbs. and up, 36; few mixed lots, 31@32. Live turkeys, market firm. Demand good and supplies of lighter turkeys extremely short. Hens, 38; few light toms, 38; heavy toms, 31@36. Dressed turkeys (ice packed), market firm. Hens and toms up to 18 lbs., 44; toms 18-22 lbs., 42; 22 lbs. and larger, 38@39, very few higher.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market firm. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets. Few Eastern crates, mostly combination grade, some unclassified and U. S. 1, Grimes, Staymans, Delicious and Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 4.25@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; 2½ inches and larger, 4.75@5.12, mostly 4.87; 2-inch minimum and some ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@3.50. Washington, boxes, sizes smaller, Delicious, Staymans, Golden Delicious and Winesaps, 4.75@5.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.50@1.75, mostly around 1.50. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly 1.50, few 1.25. Texas, Los Angeles crates, domestic round type, 3.50@3.75.

CARROTS—California and Texas, Los Angeles crates, 5 dozen, 5.00@5.08, few 5.48. New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50@1.75. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped washed, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California and Arizona, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.31@5.71.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.71@2.89, few higher; 2-3 inches, 2.61@2.79. Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, few 2.89. Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. 1, 1.87.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 3.15@3.25, mostly 3.25, few 3.38, few U. S. 1, size A, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, 1.60@1.75; 10-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, paper sacks, 60. New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, mostly 3.00@3.25. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, mostly 4.00, few 3.75, few 4.25. Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00. Nebraska, 100-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 4.00; U. S. 1, mostly 3.75; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, mostly 2.00, few higher; U. S. 1, 1.75@1.90.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, cured, 3.75@4.00; uncured, 3.50@3.75. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, mostly 3.50, few 3.25, few higher.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 940,000 shares; previous day, 800,000; week ago, 1,126,560; year ago, 1,280,640; two years ago, 511,780; January 1 to date, 371,546,187; Year ago, 255,822,088; two years ago, 274,039,185.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 21.

30 Inds.	188.96	189.67	187.51	189.07 —0.29
20 Rrs	62.68	63.02	62.21	62.66 —0.25
15 Utils.	37.50	37.81	37.26	37.70 +0.19
65 Stks	71.03	71.37	70.56	71.09 —0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 65,290; railroads, 57,840; utilities, 51,500; 65 stocks, 177,540.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	82¾	82½	82½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Acme Stl	3	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	14	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	7	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	6	54	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	76	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Alleghany pf	12	57½	56	56⅞	— ⅛
Allegh Ludlum	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	185¾	184½	184½	+ ½
Allied Mills	4	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	17	44½	44	44	— 1
Allied Strs pf	2	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	54⅛	53½	53⅜	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	30	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	60	60	60	— 9½
Amerada Pet	1	150	150	150	
Am Ag Ch Del	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	84½	84	84½	+ 1
Am Bosch	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	50	49	49½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	32	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	11	99¾	98	99¾	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	11	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	125	125	125	— 1
Am Ch & Chem	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Chicle	5	140	139½	140	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	29	29	29	
Am Distill	7	50	49	49¼	— ¼
Am Encaus Ti	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Am Enka	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Am Export	3	37	37	37	
Am Hawaii SS	5	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	5	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat	5	13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot	23	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ ⅜
Am M & Fdy	10	36½	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	17½	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Am Metal	9	36⅜	36	36⅜	
Am Newsprint	1	78½	78½	78½	— 1½
Am Pow & Li	24	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	
Am P & L $6 pf	3	96½	96½	96½	— ½
A P & L $5 pf	5	88⅛	87½	87½	— ⅝
Am R & St S	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	28¼	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	34¼	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Am Seating	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	7	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ½
Am Snuff	5	47	46	46	— 1
Am Stl Fdrs	13	40⅞	39¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	48	48	48	
Am Tel & Tel	22	187⅝	186½	186¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	7	88⅞	88½	88½	
Am Tob pf	1	158½	158½	158½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	12	22¼	21½	22¼	— ¼
Am Viscose	7	68	67½	68	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	172	24½	22½	24¼	+ 1¾
Am Woolen	3	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	126	126	126	— 1½
Am Zinc L&S	6	10½	10	10½	
Anaconda Cop	45	44¼	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	1	43	43	43	
Anderson Clayt	1	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	2 0	20	20	— 1¼
A P W Prod	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Arch-Dan-Mi	28	27¾	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	31	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	124¼	124	124¼	
Armstrong Cork	1	54½	54⅜	54½	
Armstrong C pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Arnot Coal	1	25¾	25½	25¾	
Artloom Corp	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Assd Dry Gds	3	41¾	40¾	40¾	— 1¼
Ater T & S F	10	106½	105½	106	— 1
Atlas Corp	11	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	37	37	37	— ¼
A G & W In pf	3	78¾	78½	78½	+ 1
Atl Refining	3	40	39¾	40	— ¼
Atlas Corp	12	25⅛	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	90	90	90	
Aust Nichos	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Autocar Co	24	28¾	26⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅝
Aviation Corp	76	9¼	9	9¼	
Aviation Co pf	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Bald Loco	26	34	33½	34	+ ½
Balt & Ohio	60	25½	25	25½	
Balt & Ohio pf	21	40	38¾	40	
Bangor & Ar	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar pf	1	75	75	75	— 1
Barber Asph	3	49½	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	32	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	21⅜	21	21	— ⅜
Beech Aircraft	5	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Beech Aric	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	3	26	25⅞	26	
Bendix Aviat	30	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat pf	8	53⅜	52⅝	53⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	15	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	8	93	92¼	92¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	69	67½	69	— 1
Black & Decker	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	31	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ½
Bohn Al & Br	1	70	70	70	— ½
Bon Ami A	1	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Bond Strs	4	39	38¾	39	
Borden Co	6	44¾	44	44¾	
Borg-Warner	10	49¾	49½	49½	— ¼
Boston & Maine	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw	11	12½	11¾	12	— ⅛
Brickeep Brass	11	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	48	47½	48	
Briggs & Strat	1	56	56	56	— 1½
Bristol My new	2	36	36	36	
Brl Fdy Gas	2	33	32¾	33	
Bucyrus-Erie	5	18⅝	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	30	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	93	93	93	— ½
Budd Wheel	8	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	13	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	13	13	13	
Butler Bros	11	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	12	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
Byers (A M)	6	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ 1
Calif Packing	12	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	— ¾
Calif Ink	2	31½	31½	31½	
Calumet & Hec	28	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	30	30	30	
Can Dry Gg Ale	17	40½	40	40½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	66	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	29	28½	29	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	97	97	97	
Case (J I)	4	44¾	43½	44	— ½
Caterpil Tractor	6	67¼	66½	66¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	27	27	27	
Cent Foundry	7	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	23	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	3	36¼	37½	37½	— ⅛
Century Rib Mills	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	29	47¾	45¾	47½	+ 1⅝
Certain-td Prod	25	15¼	15	15	
Certain-td pf	2	80	80	80	
Champ Pap & F	2	96	91½	96	+ 5
Checker Cab	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Ches Corp Va	1	55½	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	12	55½	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	11	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	34	33¾	34	
Chi MStP&P pf	49	70⅞	70	70⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW	11	39⅞	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	17	68¾	67½	68¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Chick Spot Oil	2	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	58	14⅜	12⅝	14¼	+ 1⅜
Chrysler Corp	34	131	129½	131	+ ½
CIT Finan	16	53	52½	53	
City Ice & Fuel	4	27	27	27	— ⅛
City Stores	2	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	37⅞	37	37⅞	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
Coast-to-Coast	1	45	44¾	44¾	
Coca-Cola	1	165⅛	165	165⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	21	16¾	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Col&South 1 pf	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Colum Br cait A	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Colum G&E	51	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	46¾	46¼	46¾	— ⅛
Comi Credit	1	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Comi Invest	13	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅝
Comi Solvents	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Com Inv Trust	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Com w/th Sou	101	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ¼
Com & Sou pf	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Condue Nast	2	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	5	42½	42¼	42½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Cons Coppermin	49	32¼	31⅝	32	— ⅛
Cons Edison	2	107½	107	107½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107	107½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	18½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Cons Oil	17	41¾	41½	41¾	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	16	38½	37	38½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	90	33¾	32½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak Corp	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	23	44¾	44	44¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	15½	15½	15½	
Cont Ins	8	55⅝	55½	55⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	22	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	39¾	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	18	17½	18	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	66½	65½	65¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	17	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	17	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Cosden Petrol	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Costy Internat	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	39	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	54⅝	54	54⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork $2 pf	1	52	52	52	
Crown Zel'bach	2	29	29	29	
Crucible Steel	47	48¼	47	47¾	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	5	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	100	100	100	
Cuneo Press	3	35¾	35	35¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	24	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	73	73	73	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	27	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	4	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	4	43½	43½	43½	— 2
Deere & Co	13	44½	43½	43½	— 1
Deere & Co pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	44¾	44	44¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	22	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	7	26½	25½	26½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	32	30¾	31½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	11	26½	26	26⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Douglas A'craft	8	95	93¼	95	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	160½	160	160	— ½
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	— ½
Dresser Indust	10	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	9	184	179½	184	+ 2
Eagle-Pich	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	122⅞	121¾	122⅞	+ ⅛
East S Stl	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	224	222½	223	— 1½
Eaton Mfg	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Edlin Bros Strs	1	53	53	53	— ½
Elec Prod	3	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	66⅛	66	66⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	6	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	22	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt7pf	1	152	152	152	
El Storage Bat	2	50⅝	50	50	—1
El Paso Nat G	4	46¾	46½	46½	
Emerson El M	11	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Ens Pub Serv	23	34⅝	34	34½	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	1	108	108	108	+1
Equit Off Bldg	15	3½	3½	3½	
Erie RR	32	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	8	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	55¾	55	55¾	— 1⅛
Exchange Buff	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	32⅜	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	21	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	9	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Fed Ming & Sm	2	41½	41	41½	+ 1
Fed Mot Truck	6	15½	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ 1
Ferro Enam	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	65	47½	46½	47½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	11	11⅞	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	27½	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Food Mach	3	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅜
Foster Wheeler	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	3	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trailer	6	68	67¼	67¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	1	152	151	151	— ½
Gabriel Co	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gair Robert	19	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	9	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	134	23½	22	23⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	56	46½	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3¾pf	1	120	120	120	—3
Gen Motors	93	73	71¾	72⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	128	127½	128	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	58	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	6	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	36	35¾	35¾	— 1
Gen T & Rub	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	17	51½	49¾	51½	+ 1¼
Glidden Co	5	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	36½	35¾	36	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	10	70	69½	70	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	11	60⅝	59	59⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	113	113	113	+1
Gotham Hosiery	3	34½	34½	34½	—1
Granby Con M	3	7	7	7	
Graham-Pg Mot	59	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	8	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	33½	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	11	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	14	59⅞	58½	59⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	9	32⅜	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	1	79	78½	79	+ 1
Greyhound Cp	13	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Eq	11	53⅜	52½	53½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	10	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	5	24½	24¼	24¼	
Gulf Mob&O pf	8	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Gulf Oil	15	61¾	61½